

## Ky's Men Tighten Hold On Buddhists in Hue

### Chief of State Signs Decree Setting Election Date; Monk Continues Anti-U. S. Fasting

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's troops tightened their hold on Hue today and sealed off the hospital room where the leader of the northern Buddhist revolt continued his anti-government, anti-American fast for a 13th day.

While the rebellion led by militant monk Thich Tri Quang appeared to lose more ground, Ky's military regime pushed ahead toward promised civilian elections Sept. 11 on a wave of confidence voiced by Ky as he began his second year in office.

Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu signed a decree setting the election date and providing for a 108-seat constituent assembly to draft a constitution. The government, as expected, rejected the proposal of its electoral commission to allow the assembly to transform itself into a governing parliament.

**Determination**  
The decree also showed the junta's determination to remain in power well into 1967 by requiring a second round of voting for a national legislature three to six months after the generals approve the constitution.

American forces continued to shoulder the major fighting. U.S. 101st Airborne Division units locked in a heavy fire fight with a Communist force of undetermined strength that attacked the paratroopers near Tuy Hoa, 240 miles northeast of Saigon, this morning.

Helicopters brought in more American troops as the fighting continued into the afternoon. There was no report on Communist losses but American casualties were described as light.

U.S. Air Force B52s spearheaded the air war by returning to jungles northwest of Saigon to pound a suspected Viet Cong troop and headquarters area. However, the Communists' "Liberation Radio," an objective of Sunday's B52 raid, was still heard broadcasting.

**Intercept Trawler**  
Off the Mekong Delta south of Saigon, U.S. Coast Guard cutters (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's troops tightened their hold on Hue today and sealed off the hospital room where the leader of the northern Buddhist revolt continued his anti-government, anti-American fast for a 13th day.

Within hours of Ky's anniversary prediction of final victory over the Communists in the next year, Viet Cong guerrillas made two attacks in the northern provinces.

A suicide squad of about 50 guerrillas hurled itself against a U.S. Marine artillery position nine miles northwest of the Marine base at Chu Lai, 360 miles northeast of Saigon. A Marine spokesman said the Leathernecks beat off the Reds after three hours of fighting and found 14 enemy bodies in the flames.

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## Approval of 'Right to Know' Bill Expected in Congress

### Policy Would Make Government Records Available to Public

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is expected to vote final approval today of Democratic leadership has taken a bill that would strengthen the right of Americans to find out what their government is doing, has endorsed it.

The measure, termed a "free information" bill, would permit persons to demand information to seek a "know" bill, would establish the federal court injunction forcing basic policy that government's disclosure and place the burden of proof in such cases on the public unless specific re-approval rather than on the individuals exist for maintaining secrecy.

It comes before the House under a procedure that requires a two-thirds vote for approval, bill. Existing information statutes are vague, and supporters of the bill is in the same form passed by the Senate last year.

**BULLETIN**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today barred retroactive application of its new rules strictly limiting trial use of confessions.

House approval would send it to the White House.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., chief sponsor of the bill, said he knows of no opposition to the measure which enjoys broad bipartisan backing. Asked if he expected President Johnson to sign it, Moss said: "I do in deed."

**Some Opposition**  
There has been opposition to the measure within some gov-

## 92,000-Acre California Fire Is Contained

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Firemen have established a line on the 123-mile perimeter of a week-old mountain fire, containing the blaze that seared 92,000 acres of rugged brushland.

Fire crews announced containment Sunday, but didn't estimate when the blaze might be controlled.

The fire started June 11 when a single-engine light plane crashed in a remote, timbered wilderness area of Los Padres National Forest. Two Air Force enlisted men were killed in the crash; two others were injured.

Fire officials reported that 15 men have been injured in treacherous terrain. One suffered a broken leg when a fire truck overturned.

Officials said the 1,800 men on the fireline would remain on duty until control appeared certain, especially after warm weather—temperatures near 100 degrees—hampered efforts Sunday.

### Political Storm

## Kellett Calm After Criticism

MENASHA — Sunshine and a light breeze off Lake Winnebago this morning created an atmosphere of calm that belied the storm of legal and political controversy that has erupted around William R. Kellett, retired Kimberly-Clark Corp. president.

Kellett sat placidly, dressed in short-sleeved shirt and white trousers, chatting on the sun-deck atop his boathouse at Winnebago Point at the end of Brighton Drive. With him was William Brown, Racine, an executive of Johnson's Wax Corp., and one of "seven or eight" industrial executives from around the state who have been invited by Kellett to a meeting on state legislative salaries.

Kellett talked calmly about the recent criticism that has fallen on his head since he invited reporters to leave a private meeting in Madison last week. He called it "unfortunate." He said today's gathering actually not be a meeting at all, but rather an informal discussion of how or for that matter, whether to approach the salary question.

Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette, an assistant of LaFollette's and Democratic Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey have publicly attacked the request that reporters leave the Madison session. George C. Kaiser, commissioner of the State Department of Administration, has defended Kellett and the conduct of the group.

Kellett is chairman of the Wisconsin Committee on Improved Expenditure Management, which has recently concluded a study of that matter and made its recommendation to the governor.

Today's session, which could extend into tomorrow morning, may result in formally creating a new sub-committee of the so-called Kellett Committee, with the eventual aim of submitting recommendations to the present group's executive committee, also headed by Kellett and appointed by Gov. Warren Knowles.

Kellett said he doubted all members of the "working subgroup" as he calls it, would arrive from various cities around the state until early afternoon.

**Rolvaag Asks for Interstate Work On Water Pollution**  
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Joint efforts by Wisconsin and Minnesota were offered Saturday as an example of how states could cooperate in cleaning up polluted streams and lakes.

Minnesota Gov. Karl E. Rolvaag called for more cooperative efforts in battling pollution, particularly on the Mississippi River. He spoke by telephone to the Midwestern Governor's Conference, of which he is chairman.

Rolvaag cited joint efforts to prevent pollution of the Wisconsin-Minnesota boundary. He also noted Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., were cooperating to keep Lake Superior clean.

**John Wayne Ignores Viet Cong Snipers**  
CHU LAI, Viet Nam (AP) — Veteran actor John Wayne, who fought with the U.S. Marines in the movies, narrowly escaped Viet Cong sniper fire today while visiting Marines in Viet Nam.

Marine officers said Wayne was signing autographs when he was hit by three to five rounds of rifle fire that hit the dirt about 50 feet from the actor.

## De Gaulle Receives Good Reception on Arrival in Moscow

### French President Begins 11-Day Visit for 'Closer Cooperation'

MOSCOW (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle said today he hoped his visit to the Soviet Union will make it possible to agree upon action to provide European security and assure general peace.

The French president was given an enthusiastic reception on arrival for an 11-day visit that will take him to Novosibirsk, Leningrad, Kiev and the site of the World War II battle of Stalingrad.

Soviet President Nikolai S. Khrushchev greeted De Gaulle at the airport. The Soviet Union and France "have a common approach to a number of problems of international affairs," he said.

Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin greeted De Gaulle at the airport. De Gaulle said in his airport address his visit "will give a chance to our two countries not only to join in ties that are economic, scientific and cultural but also to exchange opinions and concert actions on political subjects."

"Today we know as well as France and the Soviet Union and Europe and the whole world what is the significance of the visit which I have the honor to make," the French president declared.

In Moscow and while traveling with hands at his side.

### 2nd Tallest in World

## Eau Claire Station Starts Use of New 2,000 Foot Tower

EAU CLAIRE — Television station's sister station, WEAU-TV began broadcasting Sunday from its new 2,000-foot tower, tallest structure in Wisconsin and second tallest in the world.

The tower, located near the village of Fairchild about 30 miles southeast of Eau Claire, increases the station's potential audience by 83 per cent, according to station officials. It will bring NBC programming for the first time to Wisconsin River Valley communities such as Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfield and Stevens Point, and also to the LaCrosse-Sparta area.

The tower is more than 500 feet higher than the Empire State Building, and is exceeded in the world's history of man-made structures only by a 2,069-foot TV tower in North Dakota. The antenna of the TV

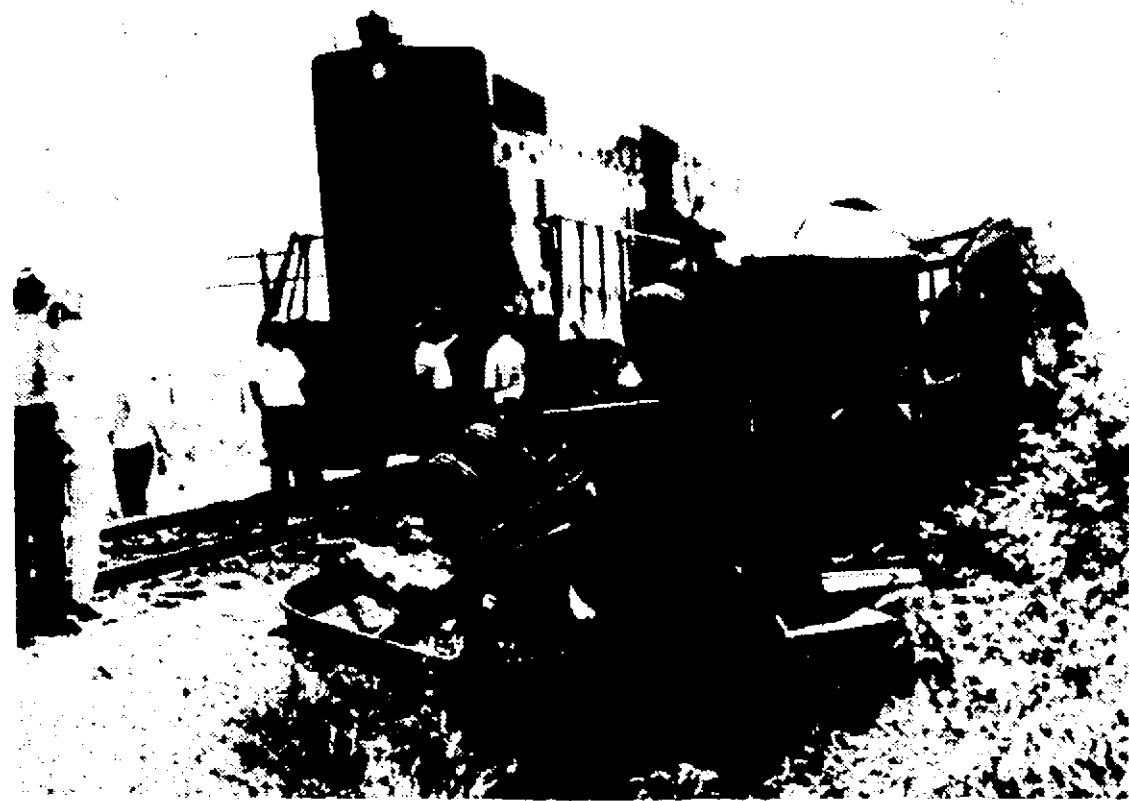
### La Crosse Soldier Killed in Viet Nam

LA CROSSE (AP) — A teenage soldier who joined the Army only eight months ago has been killed in action in Viet Nam.

Pfc. Terry Lorenz, 19, was wounded fatally when a land mine exploded Thursday. Defense Department officials said Lorenz had joined the Army last October. He had been in Viet Nam only 40 days. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lorenz, said they were notified their son was killed while on a search and destroy mission with the 173rd Airborne Regiment.



Members of the Kellett Committee sat on the deck of the Kellett boathouse "office" this morning waiting for other committee members to arrive for a meeting scheduled "today" on legislative salaries. An assistant attorney general had ruled the meeting, to which Kellett invited members of the press, a violation of the state's anti-secrecy law. Kellett indicated the boathouse-office would be large enough for any of the public interested enough to attend, particularly if there is no rain today. From left are Donald R. Baker, an executive of S. C. Johnson and Sons, Inc. of Racine; Donald A. Snyder, Menasha, retired paper mill executive; William R. Kellett, Menasha, retired Kimberly-Clark Corp. president, and committee chairman, and Howard Wainscott, Neenah, K-C executive and committee member. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Tangled Wreckage of a bus which was hit by a New York Central freight train at a crossing near Dwight, Ill., rests in a ditch beside the tracks Sunday. More than 30 persons were injured, none seriously. The bus was taking children to a church-sponsored encampment. (AP Wirephoto)

## Rural Menasha Youth Hangs Self in Jail

### Roger Beyer, 18, Had Been Held for Disorderly Conduct

CHILTON — A rural Menasha teen-ager jailed here on a disorderly conduct charge, took his own life late Sunday morning.

Calumet County sheriff authorities found Roger Beyer, 18, route 2, (Schultz Trailer Court) hanging from a steam pipe with a noose he had fashioned from his shirt.

The discovery was made when a jailer brought the youth's noon meal to the cell.

Chilton Rescue Squad attempts to revive Beyer failed. He was pronounced dead by a Chilton doctor.

The youth's death has been ruled a suicide by Leroy Hughes, Calumet County coroner.

Beyer was arrested about noon Saturday on charges stemming from a fight about 1:30 a.m. Saturday at his mother's mobile home. He had been injured in the disturbance and was picked up by police after his release from St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, where he was treated. Calumet authorities said.

Beyer had arrived at the hospital only after a struggle with a Calumet County patrolman and ambulance attendant which lasted almost two hours. Relatives called early Sunday morning asking for permission for Beyer's mother, a sister and an attorney to visit him later in the morning, authorities said. About 10:30 a.m., his sister and brother-in-law arrived, chatted, brought him cigarettes and departed. He was alone after the visit, authorities said.

The Wichmann Funeral Home, Appleton, is in charge of arrangements.

## Vietnamese, U. S. Soldiers Get in Brawl

SAIGON (AP) — American soldiers and South Vietnamese paratroopers fought each other with fists, bar stools and lead pipes tonight in an hour-long brawl near Saigon's water front.

American military police with jeeps mounting machine guns surrounded the area. Ambulances took away several bruised Vietnamese and Americans.

The area was declared off-limits to all U.S. military personnel.

Witnesses said the brawl was triggered Sunday night when a Vietnamese paratrooper was knocked unconscious by American soldiers. A group of 30 to 40 Vietnamese airborne troops arrived and started hauling GIs from bars along the waterfront. The Americans fought back, shouting insults at the Vietnamese.

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## Cloudy, Warm Tonight in Valley

**Fox Cities** — Partly cloudy and continued warm with a few isolated thundershowers this evening and scattered thundershowers Tuesday afternoon or evening. Low tonight, 60 degrees. High Tuesday, near 80. Light and variable winds except stronger winds in thundershowers. Precipitation probability, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday.

**Appleton** — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours. High temperature, 83. Low, 66. Wind out of the west-southwest at 9 miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 29.89 and steady. Relative humidity, 62. Dew point, 61. Clear skies. No precipitation.

**Five-day forecast** — Tuesday through Saturday temperatures are expected to average 8 to 11 degrees above normal. Locally cooler north-east Tuesday warmer again Wednesday and continued warm entire state remainder of the week. Precipitation total is expected to average around one-tenth inch extreme south to as much as two-thirds inch north in occasional thundershowers.

Sun sets at 8:41 p.m.; rises Tuesday at 5:09 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 10:57 p.m. Prominent stars: The Big Dipper, in northwest at moonset.

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We are proud and grateful — many thanks to you! And may we invite you to join with us this second week of our 9th Birthday Anniversary?

*Thank You Kindly,*  
**THE MANAGEMENT**







Your Money's Worth

Good News for Boom Takes Form of 'Minus'

BY SYLVIA PORTER  
In July, we'll be into the 65th month of uninterrupted business advance to heights not forecast by even the most wildly optimistic economist when 1966 began. To celebrate this attainment, I herewith submit a sampling of recent welcome "good news."  
(1) Retail sales have been dipping in the past two months and are now at a level only 5 per cent ahead of this time a



Porter

year ago. The key depressant has been a slump in auto sales from the sensational peaks of early this year.  
(2) New homebuilding is sluggish from coast to coast. There is no doubt that the next upturn in homebuilding is being postponed by the tightness and high cost of mortgage credit.  
(3) Stock prices, on average, are substantially below 1965-66 highs. Many institutional and individual investors have retreated because of uncertainties about Viet Nam, the rate of the rise in corporate profits, the extent of the inflation danger, and since the stock market shows uncertainty, prices will continue fluctuating below the highs for some time.  
(4) Credit is increasingly tough to get and the cost of borrowing is the steepest in a generation. The squeeze on credit is forcing the shelving of many projects by would-be borrowers who either can't get the needed loans or won't pay their cost.  
(5) Although businessmen are scheduling record spending on expansion of plants and modern equipment this year, shortages of manpower, materials, and money also will keep them from spending as much as they would like.  
(6) The Jan. 1 increase in past Social Security tax rates and the start in May of graduated withholding rates finally are curbing consumer spending, a

but buying is high but not not as hectic as it was.  
(7) Prices of some key raw materials, commodities, are steady or backing away from their spring highs.  
"This is good news," you might say. Even in this upside-down economic world, "minus" isn't "plus."  
But it is good news and at this stage of our economic upturn, what seems a "minus" could be a "plus" because each of these developments suggests some heat is going out of our super-heated boom.  
This, in turn, raises hope that we won't have to punish ourselves with an income tax hike and thereby cut our take-home pay in order to keep the boom within bounds.  
This in turn adds to the belief that this historic economic expansion will last much longer than 65 months.  
We just couldn't have continued soaring at the pace of the first quarter of 1966 when our Gross National Product—the value of all the goods and services we produce—skyrocketed 9 per cent over a year before. We have been and are pushing against our ceilings of production and straining at our resources of manpower and materials. A continuation of the upturn at the speed of the first quarter could lead only to this: climbing prices, a dizzy replay of a price-wage spiral and the creation of a background for recession.  
**Prevent Trouble**  
A tapering of the advance to a pace that can be sustained would help prevent trouble. A stretching out of housing demand until the time when we will need the demand to bolster the economy would be actually prosperity insurance. Also prosperity insurance would be a stretching out of business spending to add to production capacity. Any moderation of the rate of price rises is undeniably welcome.  
And while the tightness of credit makes all informed observers uneasy, one good aspect of it is that there will be plenty of room for the Federal Reserve to ease up on credit and to encourage borrowing when the inflation danger appears.  
If the statistics are flashing a slowdown to solid, sustainable surge in short, that would indeed be good news now.

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'Watch What You Say'

## Columnist Frequently Hears Same Old Lines

BY HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks how to get succeed in your field.  
that a newspaper columnist gets after flunking his course in tired of hearing or overhear plumbing and now he's decided ing he wants to become a colum-  
You kind of remind me of just . . .  
Will Rogers except he was fun . . .  
I guess I'd better be careful on the head, but darned if I can what I say to you or I'll wind remember, right now, what it up in a column . . .  
You guys must know a lot . . .  
more than you actually put in the paper. Tell me, off the record, what's really going on over there in Viet Nam?  
Where do you get all your ideas? Do you copy from some one else or just make them up out of thin air?  
I know you write five pieces a week, but what in the world do you do with all your spare time?  
I wonder if you'd mind giving my son some advice on . . .  
**Nervous Bandit Collects \$300**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A shaky bandit so nervous he had to rest his pistol on a counter, pulled a \$300 holdup at a garage agency Monday.  
After looking over the place, he pointed his gun toward the office of L. F. Spaulhorst, manager of the loan company branch.  
All right, mister, get out here, he said.  
Two employees emptied cash drawers of money. The bandit, his gun still shaking, took the currency.  
After ordering the office staff into a back room, he fled.  
**Joycee Golf Tourney Set This Weekend**  
KAUKAUNA — The Jaycee sponsored golf tournament for Kaukauna boys between the ages of 13 and 17 will be held Friday and Saturday at the Countryside Golf Club.  
Tee-off times will start at 8 a.m. and boys will be notified of pairings. The winner will receive a trophy from the sponsoring club and will represent the Jaycees in the state tournament at Whitenall Park Golf Course, Greenfield, July 20-21

how to get succeed in your field.  
He dropped out of trade school after flunking his course in plumbing and now he's decided he wants to become a columnist.  
One of the columns you wrote last week sure hit the nail on the head.  
Wake up, Hank. It's your boss on the phone. He needs a substitute column quick. He said he had to kill the one in which you attacked poison snakes. It's too controversial.  
He's right, I'm still chuckling over that piece you had yesterday. It reminded me of one that Art Buchwald wrote a year ago.  
**Not Like That!**  
You mean that Hank Bareface, the fellow that sat fellow with the handbag, look Good grief! I don't know what I expected him to look like, but certainly not like that!  
He must be better at the typewriter than he is on his feet. We had him make a talk last month at our Rotary meeting and the next day half the membership threatened to resign.  
Wake up, Hank. It's your boss on the phone. He needs a substitute column quick.  
He says no one at the office can understand the one you wrote for today, not even the new copy boy, the one with a M.A. in sociology from Harvard.  
All he talks about is how he'd like to retire and get out from under the pressure. Presumably from what?  
**Pile's Off Days**  
Some of your human interest stuff is kinda reminiscent of Bernie Pyle—particularly when Bernie was having one of his off days.  
Could you turn us out a piece for the anniversary edition of our high school paper, Mr. Bareface? We only want about 2,000 to 3,000 words, and you can probably knock it out in 20 minutes. It doesn't have to be real deep—just real funny."





# Ann Relents; Hearing Aids Not Solution for Every Patient

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why hearing aid company. Thank you. — R.D.

Dear R.D.: I received hundreds of letters from irate readers who expressed the same point of view, and I do want to set the record straight. You complainers are right. I am enthusiastic about hearing aids — perhaps too enthusiastic — because I have known several people whose lives have been brightened up considerably by a hearing aid. I tend to forget there are folks who cannot use them at all.

From now on I'm recommending an ear specialist for those with hearing problems. Let him tell them what to do.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 17-year-old kid who thought it would be smart to use a phony I.D. card. I don't think that way any more.

I bought a phony I.D. card for five bucks from a creepy looking character who hangs around the hamburger joint. I won't go into detail but I really did get myself into a peck of trouble. But it didn't end there. I also got the bartender into trouble, and the man who owns



Landers

the tavern. The cop said they should have known better than to serve me liquor because the card looked like a klunker and I didn't look like I was of age.

I embarrassed my family and my girl isn't speaking to me any more. Please tell all kids everywhere that it isn't worth it. — Sorry

Dear Sorry: You told them — and well. The traffic in phony I.D. cards has been a serious problem to authorities who are trying to keep teenagers out of trouble.

You can do society a big favor by co-operating with the authorities and telling them all you can about the creep who sold you the card. Everyone will be better off if

he (and other such crumbs) is put where he can't prey on kids like you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: At first I thought I was imagining things but now I'm sure my brother's wife is too darned interested in my husband.

The girl is 23 and oozes sex appeal from every pore. She calls my husband "Big Daddy" and he eats it up. Last night six someone you love, send for Ann of us went to dinner and she Landers' booklet, "Help For manuevered it so she could sit The Alcoholic," enclosing with on my husband's lap. When we request 20 cents in coin arrived at the restaurant he and a long, self-addressed, didn't want to get out of the stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to My husband has never been a help you with your problems. woman chaser but it's awfully Send them to her in care of this flattering for a 45-year-old man newspaper enclosing a stamped, to be fussed over by a 23-year self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1966)



Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer, route 2, Shiocton, observed their 50th wedding anniversary Monday at a mass of thanksgiving. Their children are Le-land Fischer, Hortonville, Kenneth Fischer, route 2, Shiocton, and Mrs. Clement Sengelink, Cleveland, Ohio. They have twelve grandchildren. (Carter-Hanson Photo)



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**The Ailing House**

**Wood Must Be Prepared For Putty**

By Roger C. Whitman

Q: Before repairing our windows, I replaced a lot of crumbling putty. But even though the putty was painted when I did the rest of the windows, the new putty only lasted three months before it began to dry out and crack. What went wrong?

A: Sounds as though the most important part of the putty was overlooked. That is, the seam between wood and glass is its protecting. Before applying the putty, the dry wood must be painted or at least given a coat of linseed oil, or it will draw the oil out of the new putty. And it's the oil which keeps putty supple.

Q: I'm told a dry well will greatly help solve the problem of drainage and standing water around my house. If so, tell me how to dig a dry well and I'll get started.

A: Dig a more or less jug-shaped hole, as reasonable deep as your ambition dictates. Five feet is usually more than ample. Line it with loose rocks or pieces of block.

They must not be sealed or joined with mortar: there must be space between for water to filter through and pass into the surrounding earth. Most communities now demand a concrete slab as a top, or strong metal plate, sunk about a foot from the surface.

This allows covering the top with sod, to become invisible. The drain pipe comes in up near the top.

Q: My bedroom set is birch wood, with a clear, natural finish. Now all of us are tired of it and would like a change. I am thinking of spraying with enamel. Is this simple, or are there complicated preparation steps?

A: No complications, happy to say. Give present finish a moderate sanding, then wipe clean with a turpentine rag. Be sure surface is clean, then go ahead with the painting job.

**—GLOUDEMANS—**

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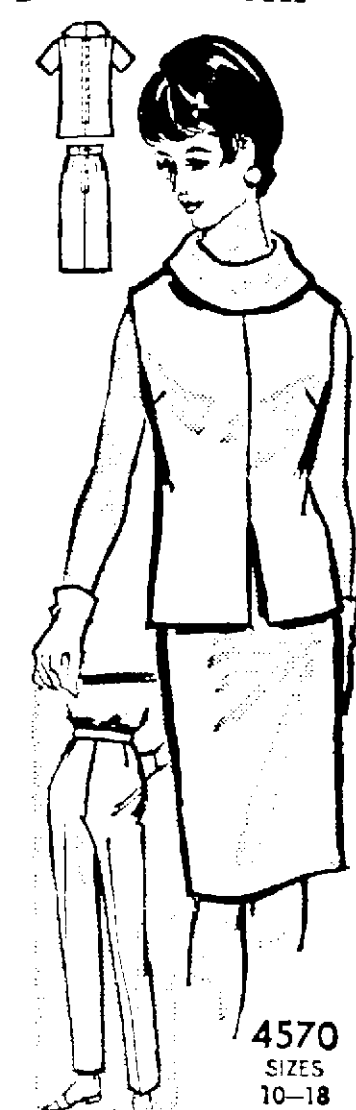


# Fashion Pacesetters Predict Its Trend

NEW YORK (AP) — You too extremes the pendulum some can be a fashion prophet simply times swings back with such by predicting that everything in suddenness that it meets itself style today will reverse itself coming and going.

In fact, in this age of beachwear as a starter.

## Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Look! The tunic — fashion's exciting new star — slides over slim skirt or slacks to create TWO different, equally devious outfits. Choose a knit, diagonal twill, rayon.

Printed Pattern 4570: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. See pattern for yardages.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Summer Fashion Festival — cents for Catalog.

With the toplessness and bikini bareness designers have minimized swimsuits until they are barely there.

If the trend to nothingness were to continue there would be no swimsuit industry at all.

The obvious solution, therefore, is to swing back to the other extreme coming up with a completely covered up look of the Victorian age. Then the fashion reduction can begin all over again.

Putting this over as a new style is easy.

As soon as each beach babe has bared her tanned body nearly completely a fashion reaction sets in — a frantic urge to be different from the masses. This urge is extremely strong among all females today.

When you have made these observations and deductions about beach attire, you are ready to predict with accuracy great future for the long, long bathing suit, a la Max Sennett.

And, ha, you are right. The young style pacesetters may never have seen a silent movie but these leggy swimmers in saucy, side-to-be-seen horizontal stripes are mad enough to appeal to modern misses.

On a hot day when you pack off to the cool waters you will see for yourself what a good guesser you are. If you are a girl watcher who wants more of a girl to watch, you may be disappointed in the over-all bathing suit.

But if you wait a minute, you may find that the girl you're watching is only using her Sennett suit to covet a bikini. A girl has to protect herself from too much sun you know.

If the girl really swims in hers, then wait a little longer — a year, or two or five — and the pendulum will swing back again. You can predict it.

This method is time-tested and true.

350 design ideas in pattern-packed Catalog. Fun, play, work, travel clothes — all sizes.

Clip coupon in Catalog — choose one free pattern. Hurry, send 50 cents for Catalog.



Young Men Who Were installed as officers of the John F. Rose Chapter Order of DeMolay, were honored at a reception after the ceremonies Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple. Above, Miss Sandra Freye serves punch to Senior Councilor Kenneth Rupright and Mrs. George Rupright, and to Mrs. George Fredrickson and her son, Junior Councilor David Fredrickson. Miss Freye is the new honored queen of Job's Daughters. (Post-Crescent Photo)

neth Rupright and Mrs. George Rupright, and to Mrs. George Fredrickson and her son, Junior Councilor David Fredrickson. Miss Freye is the new honored queen of Job's Daughters. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Need to Impress Boss May Open New Job Line

By PHIL THOMAS

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a movie playing in town called "Rent-a-Girl."

Which isn't a bad idea.

We have no idea what the movie is about, but its title could be a spur to the credit card economy.

Why not be able to rent a girl? And on credit.

It might help your career if you could.

That's because so many of the giant corporations are becoming more and more interested in the personal lives of their executives. They're no longer content to know all thy can just about the man, they also want to know all about his wife.

Wife Has Requirements

And, often, the man might miss a coveted push up the executive ladder because, even days to pay and he'll run your though he meets all the firm's request through a computer. In requirements, his wife doesn't.

Suppose you've got the kind of out just the right woman to im-

press your boss — a fast-drinking, quick-laughing, redhead who can show your leader how to Watusi without giving him a heart attack.

You can pick up your "wife" yourself or she can be delivered, and in plenty of time for you to fill her in on what the boss expects in the wife of a rising junior executive.

She'll Impress Him

She'll know enough to laugh at his jokes and not to be offended when he gives her a friendly pat. She'll also know enough to impress on him what a smart fellow you were for "marrying" in the party seat. Show him, her and what a smart guy he was for hiring you.

We guarantee the evening will be a successful one, but if it, less than a minute if will pick takes more than one night to convince your leader, the same

What do you do? You know your wife will hate him, and he'll hate her. Don't panic. Just call your friendly "rent-a-wife" dealer. He'll put the proper wife in the party seat. Show him, her and what a smart guy he was for hiring you.

Computer Picked 'Wife'

What do you do? You know your wife will hate him, and he'll hate her. Don't panic. Just call your friendly "rent-a-wife" dealer. He'll put the proper wife in the party seat. Show him, her and what a smart guy he was for hiring you.

We guarantee the evening will be a successful one, but if it, less than a minute if will pick takes more than one night to convince your leader, the same

## Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Van Lankvelt, 627 W. Main St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a 10 a.m. high mass of thanksgiving June 6. The couple was married in 1916 at St. John Catholic Church, where the thanksgiving mass was held on their anniversary.

A 1 p.m. family dinner was held at Hammen's Restaurant. A reception and buffet supper for friends and relatives took place from 4 to 8 p.m. that afternoon in the village hall.

The Van Lankvelts have lived in the Fox Valley all their lives. Mr. Van Lankvelt worked at the Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly, before his retirement.

Their children are William, Kimberly; Roger, El Paso, Tex.; James and Lawrence, both of Little Chute; Mrs. Delores Martin, Appleton; Mrs. William Landreman, Kaukauna; Mrs. Ronald Dierdich, Little Chute, and Mrs. Andrew Stumpf, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Lankvelt also have 24 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

## Protect Skin From Sun's Burning Rays

Although suntan is the fashion decree for the coming months, the American Medical Association warns that "excessive tanning can cause premature aging and wrinkling of the skin, and can be the trigger that



brings about skin cancer."

If a suntan, not a burn, is what you'd like, be sure you amount yourself liberally with a lotion or cream containing sun-screening chemicals. Among the most effective (and they're worth remembering despite their impossible names!) are the AMA, are those containing para-aminobenzoic acid and its derivatives, the salicylates, and a digallol triacetate compound. Read labels carefully to make sure the product you buy contains a sunscreen. If you're not certain, check with your druggist. Suntan lotions do not provide protection against sunburn unless they also contain a sunscreen agent.

Apply the protective product at least every two hours when you're in the sun, advises the AMA, as well as after each swim and whenever the protective film may have rubbed off. After a session in the sun lubricate your skin with cream or lotion to prevent drying.

## New Kraft Barbecue Sauce Mix

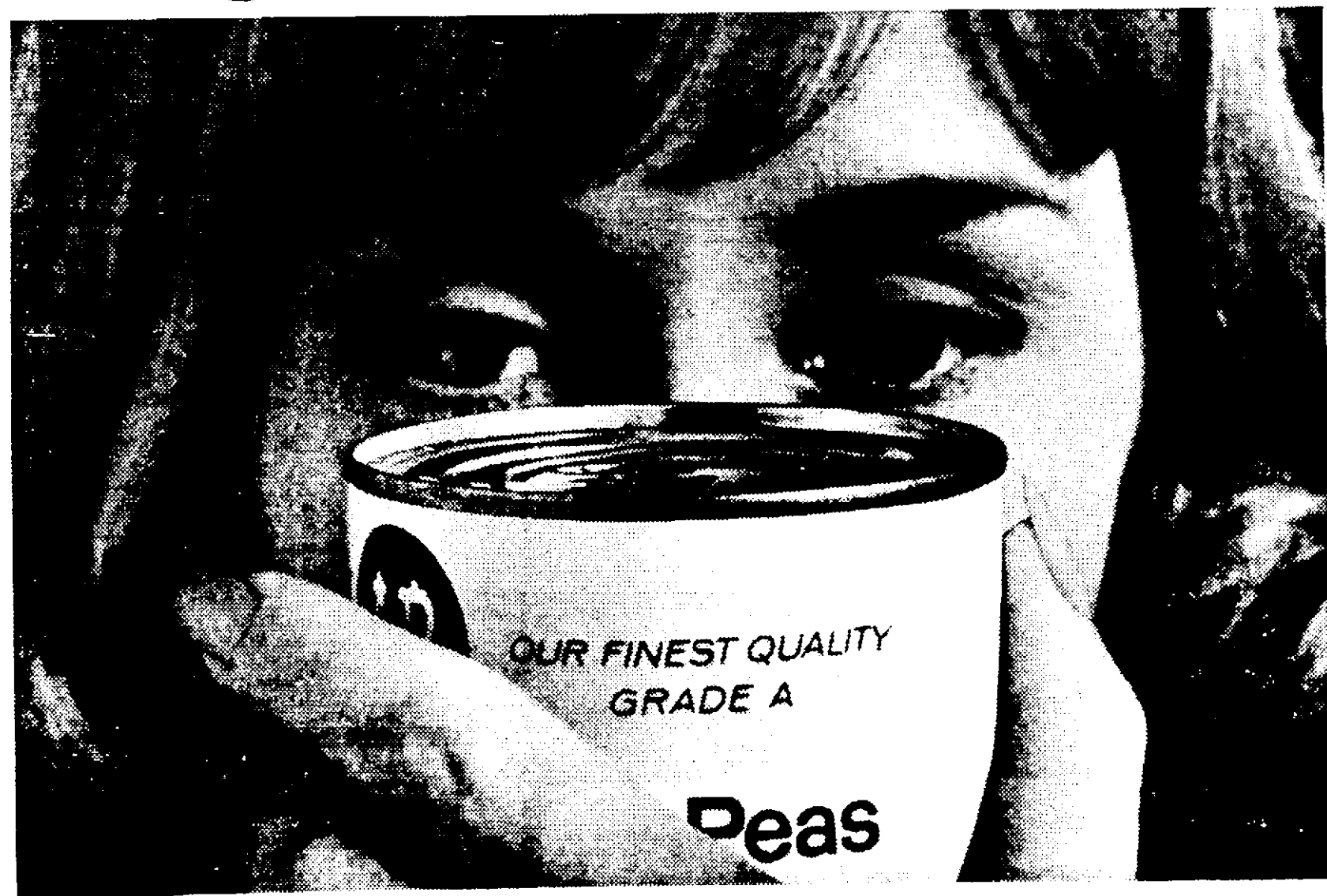


You make it fresh... so it's zestier...seeps deep into the meat

From Kraft's pantry shelf of sauce & gravy mixes

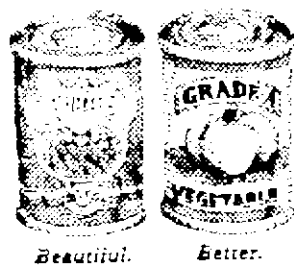


You make this Barbecue Sauce Mix homemade fresh—that's the secret of its zestier taste...no wonder it perks up the flavor as it bubbles and seeps deep into the meat. Just wait 'til you try new Kraft Barbecue Sauce Mix on cook-out ribs or hamburgers—on cook-in meat loaves or stews. Just wait 'til you hear those compliments...and the Kraft cooks won't mind if you tell folks it's your very own recipe. Try all the new Kraft sauce and gravy mixes. Just minutes to make—all homemade good! **KRAFT**

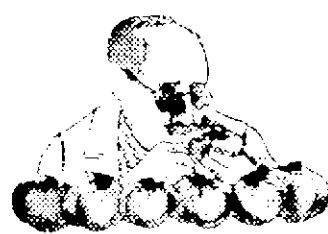


Vegetable cans are getting more beautiful every year.

But ones that say the vegetables are Grade A are as rare as ever. (Ever see one?)



But there is a brand of vegetables that's always Grade A—and labeled Grade A. And that's our A&P Brand.



Surprised? Then you may also be surprised by the variety of vegetables that bear our A&P seal.

All the favorites. All labeled Grade A. (You're sure to be surprised by the low prices!)



we care





# Pericarditis Serious If Not Treated Promptly

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D. from "peri" meaning around, pericarditis is inflammation in such an area should be corrected as quickly as possible. Infections are a major cause of pericarditis. rheumatic fever or other bacterial infections, such as the onchocerciasis, may be the cause of pericarditis. The word comes opposite and of relatively little moment. virus infections, tuberculosis, etc.

Whatever germ is involved, if it inflames the pericardium, it's pericarditis. Irritation of the membrane at the site of a heart attack can also cause pericarditis. The rheumatic viral or heart attack types of irritation usually subside as the original cause is corrected. The other types, however, tend to cause fluid to

Rowdy Softball Fans Fined at Kaukauna  
KAUKAUNA — Three men pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct and each was fined \$15 Monday by Clarence O'Connor, municipal justice. They were arrested at a softball game in the region of the heart, after becoming abusive to police. Fined were Norman Jahnke, the second or third month of pregnancy medication to eliminate them is in order. The important thing is to get rid of them because if you don't they can be transmitted to the baby after its born.



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# GRAND OPENING

Of Our New Location at Valley Fair

**C. Glenn menswear**  
Valley Fair  
(Next to Donald's)

Glenn Kvoley, Owner

**NOW** To Serve You Better  
To Offer You Even Greater Selection  
of Nationally Known Brands of Menswear.

**WE HAVE MOVED**  
To A Much Larger Store at Valley Fair

# GRAND OPENING DAYS TONITE thru SATURDAY

Tonight thru Saturday night, will mark the formal, grand opening of our new, much larger store, (one third more floor space) in a brand new location (next to Donald's), Valley Fair . . . offering a more complete, wider selection of quality menswear at moderate prices. This new store is not a "face lifting" but a bigger, larger store with wide aisles . . . for shopping convenience . . . with new lighting for satisfactory color selection . . . with bright new colors and decor for more pleasant shopping surroundings. We invite you to visit us during Grand Opening Days . . . and share in the many grand opening door awards!

## 50 Grand Opening Awards To Be Given Away in a Drawing:

- |                       |                           |                                |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Curlee Suit           | Middishade Sport Coat     | Season Mate Rain 'n Shine Coat |
| Madras Sport Coat     | Stevens Hat               | Arrow Decton Shirts            |
| Pleatway Pajama       | Packerland Jackets        | Jockey Briefs                  |
| Oshkosh Casual Slacks | Interwoven Socks          | Rolf's Wallets                 |
| Woolrich Hunting Coat | Lauer Glove               | Cresco Jacket                  |
| Tex Tan Wallet        | Safari Skull              | Horse Valet Cambridge          |
| Falcon Raincoat       | Rugby Sportcrafter Jacket | Sport Shirts                   |
| Brentwood Sweater     | His 'n Her Brush Set      | Fire Extinguishers             |
| Beau Brummell Ties    | Glick Suspender           | Wembley Ties                   |
| Ambassador Ties       | Hubbard Slack             | Monticello Sport Shirt         |
| Athletic Supporter    | Scrubbed Denim            |                                |
| Pair Glen Oak Slacks  | CPO Shirt                 |                                |

Grand Opening Awards Entry Blank • C. GLENN MENSWEAR

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Valley Fair

Tel 3-2477 Open Daily 10-9 P.M. Daily



Dr. Molner

accumulate in the sac, either clear or pus-filled. Such cases are usually more prolonged and may call for tapping of the pericardium to draw off the fluid.

In some instances scar tissue forms. This is called constrictive pericarditis, since the sac is drawn tighter by the scar tissue, and this obviously makes it more difficult for the heart to function. In turn, the unborn baby, but if you are past

Dear Dr. Molner: Could worms hurt my unborn baby? I have them and am too ashamed to tell my doctor. — J. S.

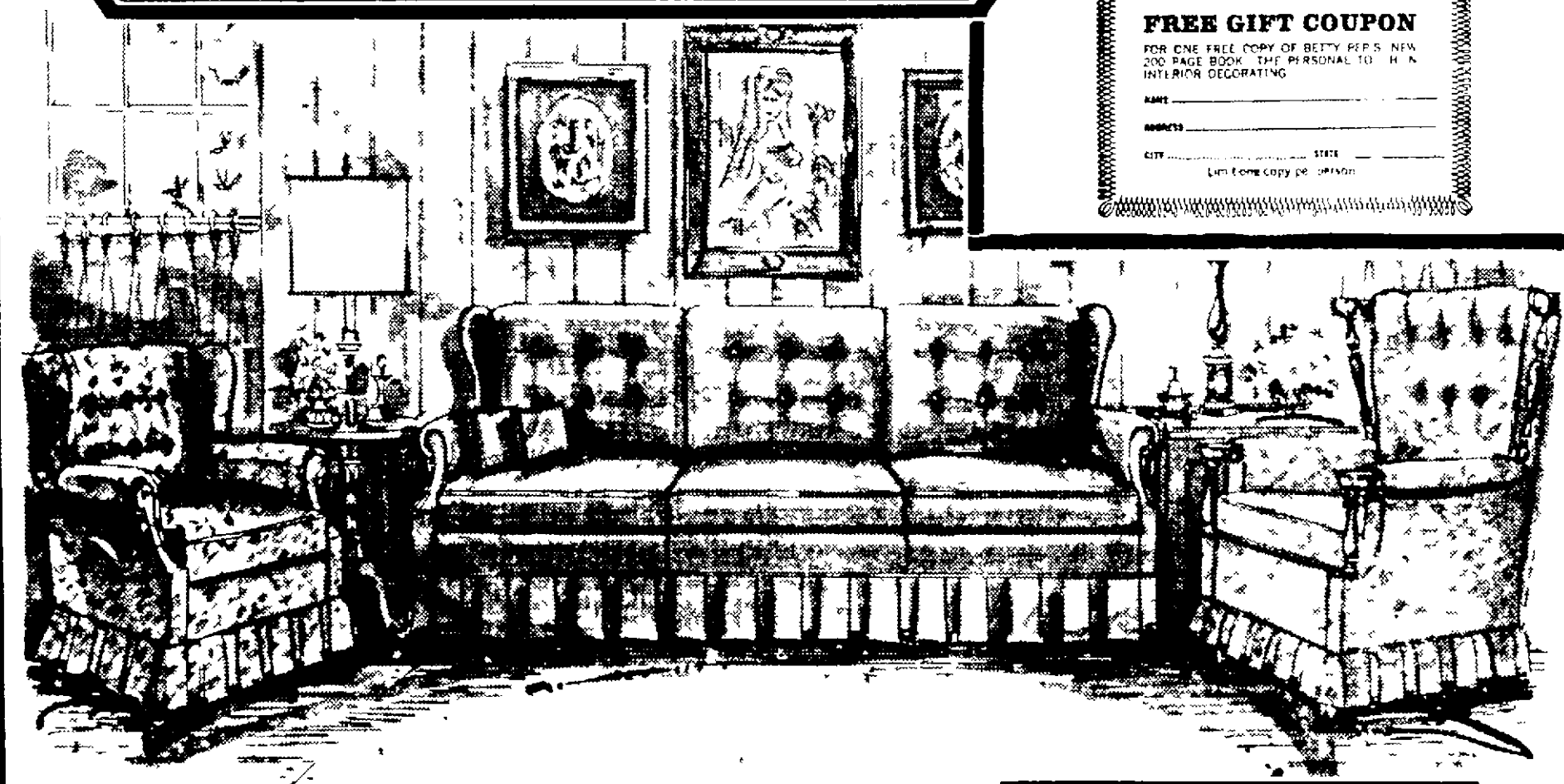
There is no more reason to be ashamed of worms than of infection. Catching some other parasite like the viruses that give us colds. The worms won't harm your unborn baby, but if you are past

NOTE TO Mrs. A. L.: There are many causes of "tunnel vision" or inability to see except in a narrow range straight ahead. The causes range from hysteria to various eye diseases so you will have to get specific details from the doctor who has examined you and knows the basis of your particular case. (Copyright 1966)

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**3 piece decorator coordinated living room group**

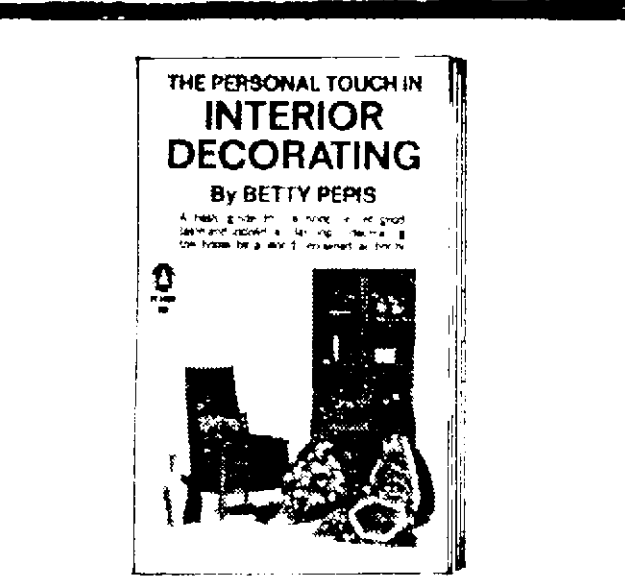
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Here's a basic guide to the principles of good taste and individual planning in decorating the home. A world renowned authority, Betty Peips. This is a book for everyone who wants to experience the pleasures of decorator creativity adapted to your personal needs. Whether you're picky or whether it be floor plan, furniture color, themes, floors, walls, windows, or accessories, the solutions are here to save you countless errors of time and money. This exciting informative decorator guide sells everywhere for 95c. Bring this coupon into our store and get your copy of this 200 page book ABSOLUTELY FREE! This is a limited offer, so hurry in and get your free copy now.

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Appleton Youngsters Flocked to city and school playgrounds Monday for the first day of the summer recreation program. At left Columbus School playground leader Barbara Snetch explains the rules of one of her charges Robert Whalen, son of Mr and Mrs Leo Whalen. Making their name tags at Richmond School (above) are, from left, Judy and Joy Cardin, daughters of Mr.



Water Level a Vexing Issue

Foresee Citizens Committee To Deal With Lake Problems

A citizens committee to deal with problems of Lake Winnebago primarily the water level problem will probably be established soon by the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission. William Morris, executive director said today.

Morris who met Monday night in Oshkosh with two officials of the Fond du Lac County Conservation Alliance to discuss the lake water level problem said a recommendation calling for establishment of a committee will be submitted to the commission's executive committee at its July meeting.

John Franson, president of the Conservation Alliance said the alliance is primarily interested in establishing a water level which will provide for better navigation.

Find Solution

Franson said the meeting with Morris was arranged because the Alliance now has a special committee on the Lake Winnebago water level which is attempting to find some solution.

He said the Alliance was seeking a responsible governmental body that could effectively deal with the problem.

Franson said that while he is confident the proposed committee will solve the problem for some reason it is unable to do so we will call for a congressional hearing.

Municipal Representatives

According to Morris and Franson the committee would be composed of one representative of each municipality affected by Lake Winnebago lake property owners navigational interests conservation groups paper firms and state and federal officials.

Morris and Franson said they

Brown Solons Okay Funds For Site Fight

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Brown County Board in a unanimous roll call vote, appropriated \$6,000 to be used in any possible county participation in court action over selection of a university site in Green Bay.

The board also approved the sale of an \$850,000 bond issue to finance a runway extension project at Austin Straubel field and approved a 7 percent across the board wage hike for all employees at the Brown County Hospital except those on the medical administrative staff.

In appropriating the \$6,000 for the university site dispute, the board took note of Outagamie County's action in starting a court procedure in an attempt to halt construction of the new university on the Shorewood site in Green Bay.

Although the action was started against the state of Wisconsin and excludes Brown County at this point, the board already has retained special legal counsel to keep an eye on the case and set aside the money today in case the county becomes a party to the suit.

River Pollution Level 'Very Unsatisfactory'

New State Park Scheduled for Waupaca Area

Conservation Panel Allots \$41,000 for Beach, Picnic Site

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

MADISON — Development of a new public recreation area in Waupaca County has been assured with the State Conservation Commission's approval of the first phase of an improvement plan for the Hartman's Creek State Park south of the City of Waupaca.

The commission has approved an appropriation of \$41,000 for a beach and picnic area development on the tract which features three ponds fed by the creek.

The first phase of development will be completed in about a year, according to the state park division and will be followed by comparable expenditures in the next two years.

Ultimately the park will have a modern bathhouse, a larger parking area, complete sanitary facilities and other improvements.

Huge Water Loss Drain Plug Pulled in Erb Park Swim Pool?

The Appleton Water Department has a voluminous problem.

It seems there is a swimming pool with a 600,000-gallon capacity Erb Park—that has logged a water meter reading of more than 2 million gallons during its first weeks of operation.

Now with its own filtration plant to retreat the water consumption should be minimal after filling.

But somewhere somehow the pool is losing an average of 75,000 gallons of water a day. And surely the kids aren't swallowing that much.

Cause for Concern

The situation was cause for concern Monday for members of the Appleton Water Commission.

Opening of the pool had been delayed three days when one of the main pumping engines burned out and had to be repaired.

The city isn't losing any money on the water leakage at the pool, but as the water department's distribution superintendent Russell Fulcer said, "It's a shame to have 75,000 gallons of water going down the sewer a day."

No Jurisdiction

He didn't say which sewer. "We're getting paid 12 cents

Sewage in Fox at Appleton

Pollution of the Fox River in Appleton from human sewage has apparently reached a very unsatisfactory stage.

The extent of pollution in the river is known from a coli count according to Dr. William Gallaher, Appleton water plant superintendent.

A coli count according to Gallaher is an index of human pollution. He said it indicates how much pollution there is in the river based upon the amount of human sewage—it is a form of bacteria count.

Gallaher disclosed Monday that he will inform state and municipal officials attending the Governor's Conference of pollution in Green Bay on June 30 that the average coli count in the Fox River at Appleton "is far from satisfactory."

High-Level Conference

Gallaher will be among several officials from this area attending the high-level conference, but is one of few requested to give professional opinions on pollution based on the data to which they have access.

Anything beyond a coli count of 24,000 per 100 milliliters represents a very unsatisfactory situation, Gallaher said.

The coli count data he is supplying the conference dates back to 1934. The Fox River is Appleton's present water supply source.

The annual average shows

Two Bar Patrons Fined After Row With Deputy

A 20-year-old Appleton youth who had to be removed from the women's restroom at a tavern and a patron of the tavern who threw beer on the arresting deputy were fined Monday afternoon after they pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct.

Terrance Grapengieser, 422 W. Winnebago St. was fined \$50 and costs or 24 days in jail after he admitted entering the women's restroom Saturday evening at the Starlite Bar in the Town of Vandenbroek.

According to the complaint filed against the pair, Grapengieser had to be removed from the restroom by women present. He also refused the orders of a deputy sheriff the court was told.

CESA 8 to Buy Mobile Laboratory

Facility to be Part of Pilot Remedial Reading Program

The purchase of a pilot mobile diagnostic reading laboratory and bus for \$16,007 and all equipment for the unit, the latter costing about \$10,000, was approved by the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) Board of Control Monday.

Both the bus and the equipment will be purchased with funds from the \$215,000 federal grant approved last week by the U.S. Office of Education under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

According to Kenneth Poppy, coordinator, this project was one of three in the country approved. The others went to Oregon and Washington.

Aluminum Bus

The bus, a Streamline Motor Lodge, will be supplied by Circle R Lease Inc., El Monte, Calif. The bus made of aluminum will contain 240 square feet of floor space and it will stand 6 feet 5 inches high.

There will be a driver's area, two test areas at either end of the bus and a reception area in the middle. The bus will be lined with sound attenuating material and will have a furnace linoleum floor covering former self-edged counters, four drawer files and 10 fibreglass stacked chairs.

Delivery will take from four to six weeks.

Public, Parochial Schools

According to an abstract prepared by Poppy, this is the first attempt in Wisconsin to establish an educational program to teach both parochial and public school children.

Participating in the project as of September 1966 will be 15 joint school districts and 35 Catholic and Lutheran elementary and high schools.

At present there is no existing diagnostic and testing program of this type in the state. Only five of the 50 participating schools employ full-time remedial reading instructors, while the project survey indicates there are approximately 6,000 students with reading disabilities of varying degrees.

It is anticipated 2,000 youngsters will be tested during the first year of operation of which approximately 800 will be eligible for enrollment in the pilot remedial reading program.

Gradual Development

The move into the program will be a gradual one, Poppy said. Until the teacher recommended student have been tested and referred the remedial work will not begin.

To gain admittance into the program, two psychometrists will administer individual diagnostic reading and intelligence tests to approximately 50 students per week.

Individual IQ tests will be administered to all students who tested between 80 and 100 on the group tests.

This will allow time each week for individual conferences with the testing specialists in the classroom teacher remedial reading specialist and each child participant when deemed necessary.

Cyclist Hurt In Accident

Michael G. Cottrell, 16, 3419 W. Spencer St. received a head injury when the motorbike he was operating was involved in an accident with a car at W. Franklin and N. Locust streets.

Driver of the car was Joyce D. Helein, 28, 1122 W. Franklin St. who police said was eastbound on W. Franklin when the accident occurred with the northbound cycle.

Cottrell was taken to a hospital by his father. The right rear of the car and the front of the motorbike were damaged.

Spills Beer on Deputy, Kaukauna Teen-Ager Is Assessed \$35 Fine

William G. Schmitt, 19, 315 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna, who caused trouble at a picnic in Kimberly Sunday, was fined \$35 and costs or 18 days in jail after he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct Monday afternoon.

Schmitt was arrested by a deputy sheriff after the youth first refused to return to a concession stand with opened beer containers, then poured beer on the deputy's uniform.

The Kaukauna youth appeared before Judge Gustave J. Keller in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Appleton Man Fined \$35 for Misconduct

Earl C. Spreeman, 40, route 3, Appleton, was fined \$35 and costs or 18 days in jail Monday after he pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge brought following a disturbance at his home Saturday.

Spreeman appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. He was arrested after his wife notified county authorities.

False Alarm Brings 4 Firefighting Units To Appleton Mills

A false alarm at 6:35 a.m. today brought four units of the Appleton Fire Department to Appleton Mills, 614 S. Oneida St.

Firemen found that work being done in the building caused a drop in pressure setting off the fire alarm.

At 9:30 p.m. Monday, firemen were called to the 1600 block of N. Rankin Street where a road construction flare tipped over causing oil to spill onto the street.

Motorcycle Stolen

Ed Pfeiffer, 1619 Carver Lane, reported to Appleton police at 11 p.m. Monday that a 1965 Harley Davidson motorcycle was stolen from his home. The red machine bears license number 34789.



Contractors to Use Helicopters

Little Chute School Builders to 'Get Lift'

LITTLE CHUTE — Construction activities at the new Little Chute Public High School site will literally be up in the air, it is expected to be performed late this month or early in July, either June 29 or 30.

A spokesman for the Ted Kuck Construction Co., heating and air conditioning contractor, said today that it is "very unlikely" that the work will be performed on schedule. He said helicopter will be used to lower roof-top heating and air conditioning units. The units will weigh in the vicinity of one ton each.

Tentative Schedule

The helicopter, which is expected to be a large two-rotor machine, will come from Chicago Helicopter Airways, based at O'Hare Field.

The board of education said in an announcement that the heli-copter roof-top installation work is expected to be performed either June 29 or 30.

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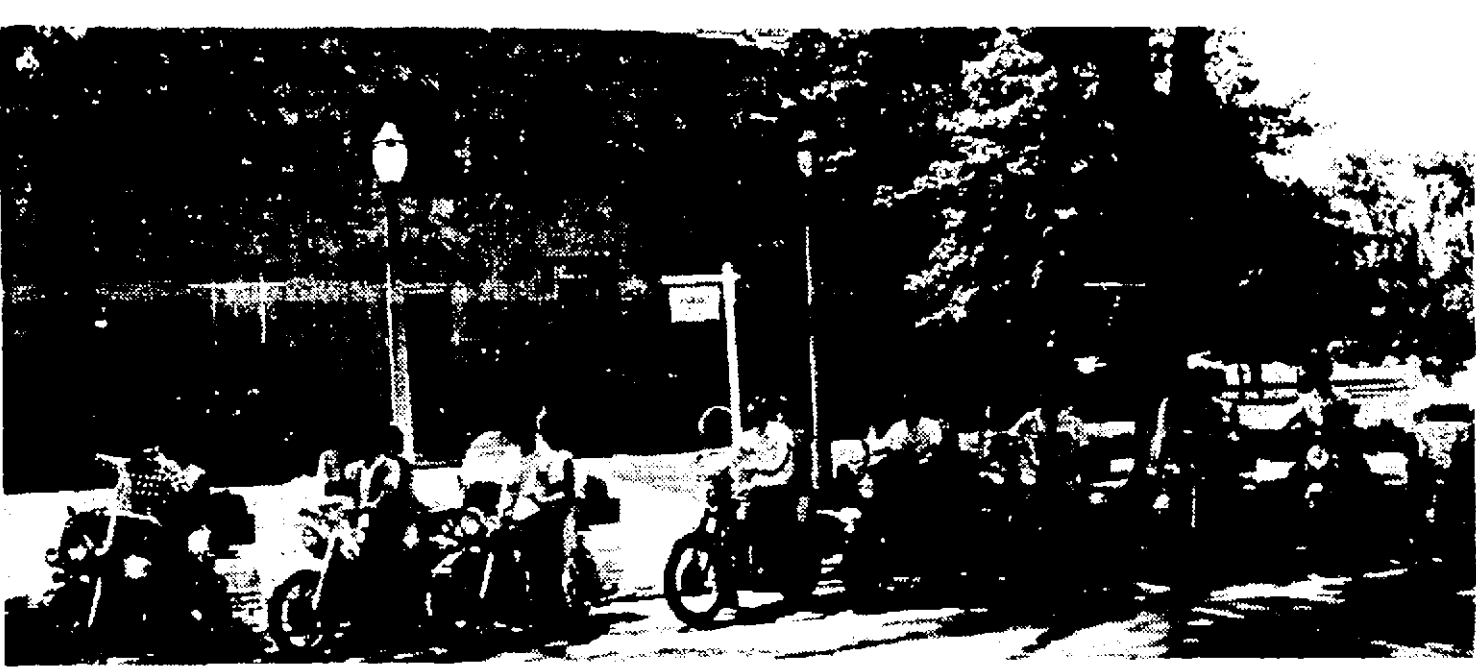
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Combat Readiness Is Being tested as members of the Wisconsin National Guard participate in their annual two-week summer drill at Camp McCoy. Manning a perimeter defense position on a sandy hillside are photo above from left, Ron Giesbach, Appleton, Gary Petroff, Hortonville, and Richard Pompa, Appleton. Chow at noon also was in the field and under battle conditions. Lower photo, Cecil Arenz of Appleton ate his C-ration of scrambled eggs and sausage with relish. (Post-Crescent Photos)





A Tour of Appletton's Institute of Paper Chemistry was on the itinerary for a weekend motorcycling tour by nine couples from Warsaw, Ind. Here the group lines up in front of the Institute to continue the trip

# Winnebago Given FAA Airport Funds

## FAA Attaches Conditions On New Tower, Noise Factor

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Federal Aviation Agency has awarded Winnebago County a grant of \$973,450 for construction at the airport to accommodate jet aircraft, Rep. John A. Race announced today.

The congressman said the FAA funds will be supplemented by the county in order to build a 6,700 foot runway, aprons, and taxiways to accommodate the anticipated jet service to be initiated by North Central Airlines next year.

The Winnebago County grant is subject to two conditions:

One, the existing control tower must be relocated to conform with the alignment of the new runway. The grant today did not include funds for relocating the tower.

# 2 Twin City Homes Are Entered

NEENAH - MENASHA — Two houses in the Twin Cities were entered Monday afternoon, police said, and a total of \$179 taken.

Eugene Stokdyk, 805 Reddin St., Neenah, reported \$170 and three antique watches were taken from a bedroom chest and night stand sometime between 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Neenah police reported no sign of a forced entry. Only the bedroom was ransacked.

Joseph Sarnowski, 644 Paris St., Menasha, reported \$9 and various household items missing from his home. He told Menasha police the house was entered sometime between 12:30 p.m. and 2:20 p.m.

It is believed the house was entered through an open door.

# Ordinance on Home Businesses Resurrected

MENASHA — An ordinance curtailing the operation of businesses in private homes in residential zones will be introduced July 5 before the common council and aired in public hearing July 18, councilmen decided Monday night.

The ordinance, which had been amply discussed and then tabled to die with the last term of the council, was revived last month by a woman who complained to the council that a Fourth Street neighbor repairs and tests motorcycles at his home.

The measure, according to City Atty. Richard Steffens, would not outlaw profit-making ventures at home, but merely limit them to the less obnoxious kind. He said a man who repairs fishing rods in his basement, for instance, would be allowed to continue. But the motorcycle mechanic would be required to quit or move to an area zoned for that type of enterprise, Steffens said.

# Second Town Sanitary District West of Lake Aired at Special Session

MENASHA — The need for sewer and water services to stimulate commercial, industrial and residential growth on the west side of Little Lake Butte des Morts was explained to about 100 persons at a special informative meeting Monday evening.

The informal session at Spring Road School was called by the town board following reports of petitions being circulated in the area calling for a second sanitary district in the town. However, no petition has been received by town officials.

Town Health Officer Ray Martens had suggested investigation of sewer service follow tax rebates from the state, ing numerous complaints of some \$5,000 more than last improper septic systems in the area.

which included Milwaukee, the Elkhart Lake Road America Races, motorcycle races at KK Sports Arena, a tour of the Kimberly-Clark Corp. Mills and the Mackinac Bridge. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# School Session Set at Secret Menasha Meeting

MENASHA — In a secret meeting of the board of public works, the minutes of which were revealed Monday night, Mayor Kenneth Holmes and Public Works Director Robert Poss were instructed to meet with Town or Menasha officials to discuss street assessments and sewers near the new north side elementary school.

The town-city meeting, which Holmes said he intends to arrange in the near future, means further delay in a bond issue to finance construction of the school and general city projects.

According to minutes of the public works board dated June 16 and distributed to reporters at Monday night's meeting of the common council, the board also called for a meeting between City Atty. Richard Steffens and the school board "to discuss the water problem at the proposed elementary school."

# Appleton Gets Share of Tax Wisconsin Telephone Totals \$114,266

A check for \$114,266 has been received by Appleton as its share of the Wisconsin Telephone Co.'s state gross revenue tax.

The full payment of \$11,355,641 was made by the company last month to the Wisconsin Department of Taxation, which apportioned out the local share. The gross revenue tax, which is based on local and long air distance revenues, is paid to the state in lieu of property tax. Of the total, 85 per cent of the tax levied on local service revenues is returned to the local communities.

**Local Service**

The remaining 15 per cent of the tax on local service, plus the full amount on long distance service, is retained by the state. Besides the recent tax payment, the community also benefited from payments made to local business firms by Western Electric Co., Richard Van Sistine, local telephone manager, said. "A total of \$214,955 was paid to local merchants for their services and products last year," he reported.

# Racine Park Sale Possible Soon

MENASHA — If the common council takes favorable action tonight, the Racine Street Park may be sold Aug. 1.

Under a resolution being drawn up today by City Atty. Richard Steffens at the request of the council Monday night, the property would be sold for a minimum of \$115,000 to a developer who would promise to erect a commercial building containing 30,000 square feet of space.

# Motel Lodger Charged With Failing to Pay Bill

Walter F. Dettman, 35, Grand Rapids, Mich., Monday afternoon pleaded innocent of disorderly conduct after he allegedly left the Guest House Inn without paying a \$16.12 bill.

County Judge Gustave J. Keller set trial for next Monday and ordered bond of \$150.

Dettman was arrested by Outagamie County authorities Monday morning. He allegedly owes two days rent at the motel.

Menasha received 599. The 1965 amount was \$27,132. Neenah City Clerk R. V. Hauser reported the city received \$48,524 this year and \$44,690 in 1965.

COLLEGE AVENUE  
BARBER SHOP

Men Retired or On Pension Haircut ..... \$1.25  
Children's Haircut ..... \$1.00  
3 BARBERS  
Lee - Larry - Lyle  
1227 W. College Ave.

# Kagen Urges National Scale Pollution War

**Action Needed Now, 8th District Aspirant Tells Appleton Group**

"America must fight another war at least as important as the one in Viet Nam — a war against pollution," Dr. Marvin Kagen of Appleton, Democratic candidate for the Eighth District Congressional seat, said here Monday night.

Dr. Kagen's warning that the "second war" must be fought against the pollution "enemy" was made in a talk before members of Local 577 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers at the Labor Hall.

"The war against water and air pollution involves a triple responsibility for the individual, industry and government," Dr. Kagen said. "All three must join together to save America's natural resources for ourselves and for our children."

Dr. Kagen urged that national control standards be set up, adding uniform standards would provide the best approach in the battle against pollution.

**Need U. S. Standards**

"You cannot expect Wisconsin to treat local industries in a firm fashion about pollution when industry can locate elsewhere where standards are non-existent," Dr. Kagen declared. "What we must do is establish standards on a national level. Only nation-wide standards will save our streams, lakes and forests."

Conserving the nation's forests, water and air is important from the standpoint of health, recreational facilities, and the continuing prosperity of local industries, he said.

"Pollution will be a long, hard battle that will go on the rest of our lives," Dr. Kagen said. "But if we lose this battle, we will have lost everything. The longer action is delayed, the more difficult winning the battle will be, he warned."

# Cornelius Le Noble Hurt in Freight Yards

Cornelius LeNoble, 59, 404 N. Appleton St., was transferred from St. Elizabeth Hospital to the Veterans Administration Hospital at Milwaukee about 4 p.m. Monday.

He was taken to Milwaukee in Lirby's Ambulance. LeNoble injured his hip in a fall early Monday in the freight yards along W. Spencer St., just outside Appleton.

A report filed by an investigating county policeman, incorporated in a story in Monday's Post-Crescent.

# Police Shoot Injured Deer in Morning Chase

NEENAH - MENASHA — Deer hunting was once again an early morning duty for Twin City police with two reports of animals running through parks and streets.

Neenah police had to shoot one after it was presumably struck by a car.

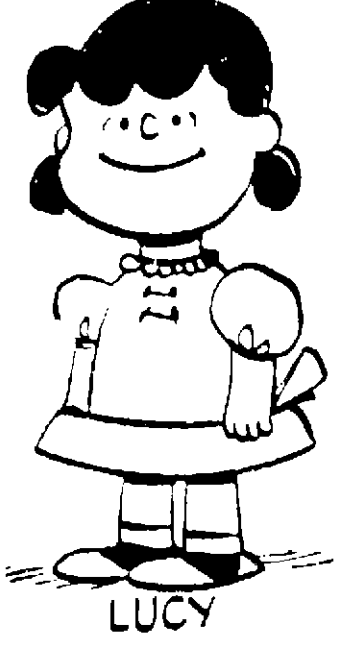
Menasha police were notified by a resident on Elm Street that two deer were scampering through Smith Park at approximately 7 a.m. today.

The pair disappeared as police spent some time patrolling the area without seeing them.

Authorities believe one showed up in Neenah where it was shot.

The injured deer, Neenah police said, was probably hit by a vehicle near Cecil and Oak Streets and then staggered to the Horace Mann Junior High School, badly wounded.

An officer killed the animal at 7:32 a.m. The carcass was removed by Daley Morrey, conservation warden.



# State Unit Reaffirms Area District Criteria For Vocational Schools

## Repeats Endorsement of 15-Unit Plan Even Though Legislature Asks Examination

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Official area of the state board in adopting district criteria approved by the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education May 24 were reaffirmed Monday by the group's advisory council.

The criteria, to be used in developing a 15 district state-wide technical institute system, list equalized valuation, school graduate population, and projected technical school enrollment necessary to support criteria prepared by the state yet to be specified individual schools.

The action came in preparation for a meeting June 24 of the Legislative Council's education committee, which has been directed by a legislative resolution to examine the criteria and the system used to establish the criteria, and to consider the question of the total number of vocational area districts to be established.

**Martin Measure**

The legislative resolution was sponsored by Assemblyman David Martin (R-Neenah), who told the state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education after the 15 district plan and criteria were accepted that the intent of the legislature in passing legislation making possible the area districting was that about 20 districts would be established.

At a meeting of the CCHE plans and policies subcommittee meeting June 1 he pleaded for the acceptance of a 19 district plan rejected in staff planning for the vocational board.

The next day the CCHE tentatively adopted the 15 district criteria, but left open the question of the total number of districts.

The state vocational board advisory committee also adopted a resolution Monday which repeated its support of the operation of other, locally-oriented vocational schools in remote areas of the districts after the districts become operational in 1970.

The locally-oriented schools, however, will not operate on the level of the base area technical schools, the council said.

One of Martin's objections to the 15 district plan was that it left some districts of considerable size in rural areas of the state. Martin said that some students would not be able to attend the technical institutes due to the travel distances involved.

Distance encompassed was specifically not a factor in the considerations leading to the preparation of the 15 district plan.

A highly detailed map presented at the May meeting of the state board showing 15 possible area districts will not be presented to the meeting of the Legislative Council, it was decided.

The map, which showed possible area districts in some cases down to the level of town lines, was termed "not a district map," but a thought congealing map," by council and state vocational board member Joseph Noll.

Presentation of the map would result only in creating more confusion about the preparation for the districting, it was decided. Robert DeZonia, state university system representative on the council, termed

the dispute over the intentions of the state board in adopting the criteria a "communications problem."

**"Keep Map"**

Speaking of the future of that map, state vocational board director Clarence Greiber said: "You ought to keep it, though. Don't throw it away!"

It may prove useful in the future, he suggested.

Council members expressed high hopes of convincing the Legislative Council Education Committee members to accept the criteria prepared by the state vocational board.

"The only opposition you can break down is that which is provincial opposition," Noll said.

As to the difficulty of overcoming inter-city rivalries and opposition to the district plan based on this competition, state board chairman Philip Lerman said, "When you get up into the Fox River Valley they are almost worse in their feelings than Racine and Kenosha, which is bad enough."

**2 From Fox Cities Elected to State Posts in the UCC**

Two Fox Cities residents were elected to posts in the Wisconsin Conference of the United Church of Christ at the fourth annual state UCC convention in Appleton.

The Rev. John Hanchett, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Menasha, will serve a three-year term on the Fort Wayne Children's Home Corporation Board.

Mrs. John Scheib, Appleton, will be on the nominating committee for two years. The 21-member board administers the affairs of the conference between meetings.

The UCC is the result of a union between the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

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injured man as DeNoble, and it appeared in a story in Monday's Post-Crescent.			





Two Hampton, Va., residents were killed and 40 injured when two A6 Intruder Marine attack bombers collided and one plowed through 27 houses when crashing to the earth. A father bends over children in

the upper part of the top photo while the remains of a car and a house stand after the jet's destructive landing, lower. The other bomber landed in Chesapeake Bay. (AP Wirephoto)



# Two Killed, 10 Homes Wrecked as Military Jet Bombers Collide

## Ky's Soldiers Seize Monk Who Led Radical Buddhists

### U.S. Troopers Smash Into VC Hideout

#### 69 Communists Known to be Killed in Pitched Battle

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American paratroopers smashed today into a jungle hideout where 500 Viet Cong threw up a bitter defense from log bunkers and criss-cross tunnels.

At last report a pitched battle had been raging for 36 hours and 69 Communists were known killed.

Some 2,000 or more men of the 101st Airborne Division and the 1st Cavalry, Airborne, Division were battling the Viet Cong in the jungled highlands of Phu Yen Province, about 15 miles north of the American coastal enclave at Tuy Hoa.

It was the second major action for the 101st Airborne in two weeks. From June 7 to June 11, the paratroopers battled North Viet Nam's 24th Regiment on the Kontum Plateau, 120 miles northwest of Tuy Hoa, and estimated they killed more than 1,000 of the 1,400 to 2,000 Red troops opposing them.

A military spokesman said the new battle resulted from an American sweep operation named Nathan Hale. Monday the Viet Cong attacked paratrooper units in an open valley and airborne cavalrymen were rushed in as reinforcements.

During the night the combined American force had fortified one position. At least a battalion of hard-core Viet Cong was reported dug in and ready.

Heavy fighting continued through the night and today, the spokesman reported.

### 'One of the Most Barbarous Wars in History,' Says Thant

SAIGON, South Viet Nam to the International Red Cross (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's soldiers seized the extremist Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang in his hospital room in Hue today. The slight, robed monk walked out of the building on the 14th day of his hunger strike.

With the four-month Buddhist uprising fast crumbling under the military junta's firmness, Tri Quang's chief rival, the moderate Thich Tam Chau, life and liberty of the venerable Tri Quang and all other monks who led the struggle against the regime.

Reports circulated in Saigon that Tri Quang, 42, would be brought to the capital. A police officer in Hue said he had been put in protective custody to shield him from the Viet Cong. The government's action against the chief of the Buddhist struggle movement showed its confidence that it had all but probably the biggest arms prize smashed the militant Buddhist minority's campaign for an immediate restoration of civilian rule.

Plea to Red Cross In Saigon, troops and police kept several hundred monks and their followers bottled up inside the Buddhist Institute for the fourth day despite their plea.

### 'Had an Intuition'

LOUISE, Miss. (AP) — H. L. Montgomery says he "had an intuition" that the Mississippi Monday pitching their three tents on the hardpacked ground of a big hog lot on Montgomery's farm located just outside this community of 481 persons.

Today's plans were indefinite and none of the chief leaders were around. The New York Committee for the Meredith March said 43 persons had registered to fly to Mississippi Friday night to join the final two days of the march. The committee said it expected 100 more.

The marchers are a day ahead of the timetable made last week by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who was due back from Detroit but didn't arrive.

Intensive summer training had been ordered for a combat-ready portion of the Wisconsin National Guard and a number of men had been requisitioned from the active reserve rolls. The request was fed into an Army computer in St. Louis.

Infantrymen are classified as 1-1-B. Someone punched out the wrong code and told the computer it should give Wisconsin O-1-B men. The latter are Army engineers, as was Hartman on his original active duty.

The Connecticut engineer said the 34 men were kept at the Wisconsin base until last Wednesday when orders arrived to send them home.

"But that wasn't the end of the trouble," he said. "The Army chartered a plane to fly some of us to Chicago, but on the way to the airport, the Army bus broke down. When we finally arrived," he said, "the plane had left, and when they got another plane, there was one seat too few to accommodate us all."

"One man had to stay behind, and I don't know what ever happened to him."

## A6 Intruder Devastates City Suburb

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Rescue and salvage workers probed a devastated suburban neighborhood here today for possible additional victims from the flaming crash of a Marine Corps attack bomber that hurtled into the area after an in-flight collision Monday.

Hampton police said two persons — a mother and her infant son — died and 40 were injured. Eleven remained hospitalized today.

Police Chief L. H. Nicholson said "we have gone through all the destroyed and damaged houses and found no additional bodies. I don't believe we will find any more. We have no reports of missing persons."

Nicholson said "it is a miracle that the death toll was so low." The low death toll was all the more remarkable in view of the fact the plane crashed when "the majority of the people in the area were at home," the chief said.

A6 Intruder Ten of the modest, two-bedroom homes were demolished and 17 others damaged to some degree in the housing development near Buckroe Beach, a Chesapeake Bay resort town.

The two-seater A6 Intruder light bomber plowed into the development at 8:57 p.m. Monday. Seconds earlier, it had collided at 400 miles an hour with another Intruder at 2,000 feet. The other plane fell into the Chesapeake.

All of the four Marines aboard the two aircraft ejected safely and landed near the second bomber in Chesapeake Bay off Norfolk. Three were picked up by a Coast Guard helicopter, the fourth by a private boat.

The crash occurred not far from the sprawling Fordham shopping center and the homes of many Air Force and Army men from nearby Langley Air Force Base and Ft. Monroe.

Witnesses said the aircraft came down at a 45-degree angle just off Sergeant street, where its engine buried itself in a deep crater.

Mowed Down Homes The wings and portions of the flaming fuselage continued on — with parts of the fuel tanks — for two blocks, mowing down.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

## Father, Daughter Die In Crash at Woodville

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A double-fatality crash that killed a father and his daughter drove Wisconsin's 1966 track King Jr., who was due back from Detroit but didn't arrive.

Among five weekend victims were Peter E. Nelson, 60, Woodville, and his daughter, Angela Nelson, 30. They were killed Sunday night in a two-car crash on a St. Croix County road 3 1/2 miles north of Woodville. Nelson's wife and two grandchildren were injured seriously.

Temperature to Hit 90 Mark in Valley Fox Cities — Partly cloudy with a chance of a few widely scattered showers or thunder showers mainly in late afternoon or evening tonight and Wednesday. Continued warm.

Low tonight, near 65. High Wednesday, near 90. Precipitation probability, 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours. High temperature, 68. Low, 62. Wind out of the east at 1 mile per hour. Barometric pressure, 30.12 and rising. Relative humidity, 69. Dew point, 63. Cloudy skies. Trace of precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:41 p.m.; rises Wednesday at 5:09 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 11:38 p.m. The sun rises high today; the first day of Summer. At noon today, the sun will range from directly overhead at Key West, our southernmost city, to halfway between the zenith and the horizon at Barrow, the northernmost town on the American continent.

## Police Unsure About Death Of Newsboy

### Lack of Evidence May Indicate That Youngster Was Slain

SUPERIOR (AP) — Police found few clues today in the violent death of a 14-year-old newspaper carrier boy and speculated that the absence of evidence indicated the youngster was slain.

An autopsy Monday showed only that the boy, Michael Fischer, was killed by "a single crushing blow," said Coroner Edward G. Stack Jr.

"The question," said Dr. Stack, "is was it an accident or was it done on purpose?"

Police continued to check the possibilities of a hit-and-run accident or a fatal beating, but found little evidence in either area.

"We're practically stymied," said Police Chief Charles M. Barnard.

The boy's crushed body was found Sunday night in a roadside ditch in a secluded area at the outskirts of Superior. The place was two miles from where the youngster's undelivered newspapers and his coaster wagon were found 12 hours earlier.

### Beating Theory

Barnard said the lack of evidence of an accident at the scene where the wagon was discovered pointed to the possibility that the youngster was lured into a car and beaten to death. The chief said he was leaning toward that theory.

A pair of 14-inch wire cutters carried by the boy for opening newspaper bundles were still missing, Barnard said.

"It could have been used as a murder weapon," he added. Barnard noted there were no bloodstains, broken glass or skid marks where the wagon was left.

However, the chief added, "The possibility of the traffic

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## Deadlines Set by Kellett Group for Salary Decisions

### Reporters Asked for Opinions During 5-Hour Meeting Monday

## New London Youth Drowns Companions Attempt To Save Bassewitz Near Little Wolf

NEW LONDON — James C. Bassewitz, 17, 213 W. Rowland St., New London, drowned at approximately 4 p.m. Monday, while swimming with two companions near the mouth of the Little Wolf River, southwest of here.

The body was recovered at 6:55 p.m. by one of several



James C. Bassewitz

boats that were dragging the river. Found in about 12 feet of water the body was an estimated 100 feet from where the youth disappeared.

An outstanding New London High School athlete and honor student, the youth was swimming and playing with a ball when he asked for help. The closest youth, George Demming, 16, 613 Shawano St., New London, went to his aid and held him above water and called to Richard Gorges, 16, 1408 Wyman St., New London, who was near the boat the three were using a short distance away.

### Gone Limp

Both Demming and Gorges told Undersheriff William Mork that they were able to keep Bassewitz afloat for several minutes but he was unable to help himself and had gone limp. Becoming exhausted themselves Gorges and Demming said they had to give up their attempts.

The New London Police de-

MENASHA — Continuing its references to "secret meetings," brainstorming on the Kellett but little else bearing evidence boathouse suicide here today, of the recent political and legal the newly formed Committee on storm that arose when Kellett Legislative Salaries, narrowed asked reporters to leave what its objectives and approach to would have been the group's the thorny political question.

Headed by William R. Kellett, retired Kimberly-Clark Corp. president, the nine man group of industrial executives agreed on a time schedule.

Under recommendations of Kellett, the group hopes to settle on specific questions to be directed to selected state legislators during June, to recruit additional talent and by July meet with the parent executive committee of Kellett's committee on improved expenditure management.

Monday, the group settled on Aug. 15 as the target date for completing its report.

Kellett said that legislators have been "complaining with some degree of fact that, since 1957, sessions have been rather continuous."

If this pattern is going to continue, the take home is rather inadequate for those persons who interrupt their lives for this type of service.

Questionnaires and other techniques being developed by the group will further probe these questions.

The session of the 9-man body was held amid an air of cordiality toward representatives of the press who were present.

There were occasional joking

McNamara Says Pressure for Cut Of Forces Serious

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today the pressures for cutting U.S. forces in Europe are legitimate and must be seriously considered.

But he said the United States has no plans to reduce its European combat capability "in the present circumstances." And he bluntly told senators worried that U.S. military strength is being spread too thin.

"Let me state simply and categorically that the United States is capable of maintaining its combat capability in Europe while continuing to meet its planned troop deployments to Southeast Asia."

### Computer Goofs

## Classic Snafu at McCoy

NEW YORK (AP) — Meet one unhappy Peter Hartman, a victim of push-button peace.

For four days last week, Hartman, an electronics engineer, from Connecticut, was an infantryman in the Wisconsin National Guard.

It was, according to Hartman's account, a military snafu so classic it took a computer to

commit it.

It affected not only Hartman, but at least 53 other men.

This, says Hartman, is what happened: The engineer, 26, spent two years in the Army and was put on ready reserve status. He wasn't shocked when notification came that he would be recalled to active duty, but he was surprised at the nature of the duty.

"I was assigned to the Wisconsin National Guard," said the Rudgetfield, Conn., scientist.

53 Misfits

"When I got to La Crosse on Sunday, June 12, I found out I was in a mechanized infantry division. Not only had I never been an infantryman, but I'd never seen any of that equipment."

"I didn't know which end did what, let alone know how to operate it," Hartman said he found at least 53 other men in his company who matched him as misfits.

"I told my first sergeant I didn't know what to do or how

to work anything. But there wasn't time for him to show me. We were going out into the field the next day," he related.

Just as Hartman and his fellow misfits were moving out into the field as the guard began its two-week summer exercises at Camp McCoy, Wis., the officers

weren't supposed to go into training — they weren't even supposed to be there.

"As they explained it to us," it was an Army foulup," said Hartman.

The Pentagon has yet to comment, but Hartman says the men were told a computer error.

Intensive summer training had been ordered for a combat-ready portion of the Wisconsin National Guard and a number of men had been requisitioned from the active reserve rolls. The request was fed into an Army computer in St. Louis.

Infantrymen are classified as 1-1-B. Someone punched out the wrong code and told the computer it should give Wisconsin O-1-B men. The latter are Army engineers, as was Hartman on his original active duty.

The Connecticut engineer said the 34 men were kept at the Wisconsin base until last Wednesday when orders arrived to send them home.

"But that wasn't the end of the trouble," he said. "The Army chartered a plane to fly some of us to Chicago, but on the way to the airport, the Army bus broke down. When we finally arrived," he said, "the plane had left, and when they got another plane, there was one seat too few to accommodate us all."

"One man had to stay behind, and I don't know what ever happened to him."



Peter Hartman, a New York electronics engineer who served two tours of duty in the Army because of a mistake by an Army computer operator, stands in New York Monday with another computer operator.

He and 53 other men were sent home when the error was discovered. (AP Wirephoto)

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"One man had to stay behind, and I don't know what ever happened to him."



# Charge Denied By Alderman At Fond du Lac

**George Rottman Jr.  
Pleads Innocent  
Of Fee Splitting**

FOND DU LAC — Ald George Rottman Jr. pleaded innocent Monday to charges of profiting from a land sale his real estate firm made to the city last December.

Dis. Atty. Thomas Massey issued the complaint June 13 after checking reports the councilman allegedly received \$4,222 from one of his salesmen when the city purchased 56.3 acres of land for \$40,825.

Investigators for the Wisconsin Real Estate Commission were called in after the original claim was made. Following an audit, investigators were critical of the land transaction handling and indicated Rottman shared in the commission.

Rottman, serving his first term on the council, has denied the accusation as has Vern Dille, the salesman who reportedly split the commission.

When appearing before Judge Hazen W. McFess in County Court Branch 2 Monday, Rottman was represented by an Oshkosh attorney, Lewis C. Magnusen, a former Winnebago County district attorney. Trial was set for Aug. 3 and Rottman was released without bond.

The charge against Rottman is based on Wisconsin Statute 946.13, prohibiting private interests in a public contract. The law sets \$1,000 limit for a public official to receive in transactions with the municipality from which he would profit.

The land was purchased by the

city for industrial park development purposes. Councilmen were unanimous in purchase action in early December.

When the council recently voted to have the district attorney's office investigate the circumstances surrounding the sales and reports that Rottman allegedly shared in the commission, the lone dissent was cast by Rottman.

In the court complaint, Rottman is charged with receiving the \$4,222 commission on Dec. 22, 1965. It claims the payment was made by Dille, who acted as real estate broker on behalf of the sellers, Thomas and James Sullivan.

The investigation, Massey said, showed the Sullivans had not been involved in the alleged violation.

## Two Renamed To CESA Unit

**Schneider, Foxgrover  
Get 3-Year Terms on  
Reorganization Panel**

Two members of the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) No. 8 School Reorganization Committee whose terms expire July 1 were reappointed to three-year terms Monday by the board of control.

Robert C. Schneider, Hortonville, and Norman Foxgrover, Jr., Kaukauna, have both served one year on the committee.

Schneider, a graduate of Lawrence University, has served on the Outagamie County Library Committee. He is a member of the Hortonville Planning Board and president of the Community Schools Advisory Board. He owns and operates a feed mill.

Foxgrover is a member of the board of appeals for the City of Kaukauna.

Other members of the committee include Norbert Vancovenhoven, Kimberly, Francis Weiner, New London, and Mrs. Louis Jensen, Winnebago, all elected to three-year terms, and Dave Lindsay, Manawa, and Mrs. Kenneth Watts, Oshkosh, two years each.

The committee studies and re-evaluates requests for reorganization of present school districts.

## Guard Rescued From Little Chute Swimming Pool

LITTLE CHUTE — Sandra VanVleet, 18, 1000 W. Main St., overcame while swimming at the village pool about 9:15 p.m. Monday, was pulled from the pool by life guards and taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for observation overnight.

Miss VanVleet, who also serves as a guard at the pool, suffered a slight cut on the head while being removed from the water.

She was taken to the hospital in Kaukauna City Ambulance.



Division 13 Kiwanis Club officers turned out at the Appleton VFW Club to greet Wisconsin Upper Michigan District Governor Frederick C. Reineking, Wisconsin Dells, fourth from right in his first official visit to the division. From left are Wilfred Winger,

## Second Youth Fined in Fatal Car Accident

**Let Unauthorized  
Person Drive Auto  
In New London Crash**

A second youth charged following a fatal accident near New London May 21 was fined this morning in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

John G. Frasier, 19, route 1, New London, was assessed \$300 and costs or 24 days in jail after he was found guilty of permitting an unauthorized person to drive his car.

The charge stemmed from a one-car accident on County Trunk D that resulted in the death of Lawrence Reoberts, 10, 603 S. Memorial Drive. Frasier owned the car that was driven by Richard Pontzioli, 18, 144 N. Ullman St.

Frasier pleaded no contest when he appeared with his attorney this morning. He was found guilty by County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Pontzioli is serving a seven-month jail sentence after he pleaded guilty last week of operating a car too fast for condition and operating a motor vehicle after his driver's license was revoked.

Frasier also was fined \$90 and costs on a separate charge of speeding 47 miles per hour in a 35 mph zone. He was arrested June 14 by Grand Chute police on N. Blumond Drive. He pleaded guilty of the speeding count.

## Hortonville Recreation Program Attracts 173 Children to Activities

HORTONVILLE — The Recreation Department began its eighth week summer program with 178 youngsters participating. Several activities took place this week.

Pee Wee Leaguers from grade 1-5 participated in softball, baseball and several individual games. Senior League boys participated in the softball and baseball league. The week's activities were completed with special events Friday morning and swimming Friday afternoon.

Approximately 75 children participated in the special events with several prizes being awarded. A total of 73 children participated in the first day of swimming. The youth center program attracted 157 high school students and 38 men participated in the adult softball program.

## Committee to Study Growth Problems at WSU-O, Other Sites

MADISON — Special growth problems, including those at the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, will be discussed at a subcommittee meeting of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHHE) Friday in White Water.

The physical facilities subcommittee will be informed of progress in development of the 1967-69 building program for higher educational institutions in the state and will review an ongoing journalism students special growth program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Students in the program are housed in the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the state university students begin in briefings for the city at White Water in addition to University of Oklahoma, Menasha, Oshkosh, and

Seymour president Dr. David Grunwaldt, Kaukauna, Andrew E. Blackman, Appleton, Hilma Solberg, Lieutenant Governor Reineking, Raymond Brock, Appleton, Northside, Robert St. Aubin, Little Chute, and Robert Phillips, Kimberly. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## C&NW Claims It Controls Rock Island

The Chicago and North Western Railway has moved forward in its struggle with the Union Pacific Railroad, according to the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, according to an article in today's Wall Street Journal.

The North Western, according to the financial newspaper, said holders of a majority of Rock Island's stock had accepted its control offer, making the offer immediately binding on the North Western and on accepting Rock Island holders.

The action would be subject to approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC).

## Vital Statistics

**Today's Deaths**  
James C. Bassowitz, 77, 21 W. Rowland St., New London.  
James Chadwick Brooks, in part son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brooks, 1212 N. Lemmings St., Appleton.  
Frank L. Fischer, 91 Ninth St., Clintonville.  
Mrs. Emil C. Foelker, 73 1724 W. Highland Ave., Appleton.  
Mrs. Theodore J. Doull, 61 38 Elm St., Kimberly.  
Frank Koehler, 81 Manawa.  
Mrs. Margaret Kroll, 81 route 1, Clintonville.  
Robert Parrish, 52 501 Second St., Menasha.  
Charles W. Russell, 82 621 Royalton St., Waupaca.

## Deaths Elsewhere

Ronald C. Waenger, 42, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton.  
Mrs. Joseph G. Gahan, 81, Pelham, N.Y., formerly of De Pere.

## Today's Births

St. Elizabeth  
Son to Mr. and Mr. Peter Vancovenhoven, route 4, Appleton.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mr. Ralph Guntter, 1114 Kerwin Road, Neenah.  
Appleton Memorial  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Brantmeier, Snowwood.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mr. Dennis Sedo, 1019 S. Lowe St., Appleton.  
Theda Clark  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Humski, 413 DePere St., Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Szczepan, 8214 Broad St., Menasha.  
New London Community  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kottner, 319 Smith St., New London.  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carlwright, route 2, New London.  
Borchardt Memorial, New London  
Son to Mr. and Mr. Gary Hoker, 2432 S. 53rd St., West Allis.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ferge, 217 Lima St., New London.  
Calumet Memorial  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Deder, 1000 E. 1st St., Appleton.

## Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:  
Wilfred J. Mischler, 900 Meixen Ave., Kaukauna, and Sandra J. Ekein, 1213 W. Prospect St., Appleton.  
Chris R. Anschutz Jr., 439 F. Factory St., Seymour, and Jeanette M. Platten, route 2, Seymour.  
Roy H. Hinz, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Sally J. Casper, 2218 N. Viola St., Appleton.  
Gerald G. Mareks, route 1, New London, and Sue A. Herres, 708 Division St., New London.  
Richard A. Truini, route 4, Appleton, and Dorothy A. Bolte, route 1, Kaukauna.  
William L. Fischer, 258 E. Main St., Hortonville, and Beverly A. Catherman, Hammond, Ind.

## Waupaca County — Clerk

Robert Backer has issued licenses to:  
Richard F. Davis, Knutson Road, Ogdensburg, and Donna L. Langman, 505 Factory St., Manawa.  
Michael G. John, W. Broadway Drive, Appleton, and Susan P. Hart, 432 Granite St., Waupaca.  
Jay N. DeGodt, 715 E. Fulton St., Waupaca, and Nancy J. Mann, 720 E. Fulton St., Waupaca.

## Coed From Madison To Study in Peru

NORMAN, ORE., AP — Virginia Ferris, Madison, Wis., a higher educational institutions in the state and will review an ongoing journalism students special growth program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Students in the program are housed in the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the state university students begin in briefings for the city at White Water in addition to University of Oklahoma, Menasha, Oshkosh, and

## Pollution of Fox River at 'Very Unsatisfactory' Stage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 — almost weekly tests of the water in Lake Winnebago and the Fox River runoff — the decrease, but is still almost twice as high as it should be.

Gallagher's report shows the average count in 1965 was 43,900 per 100 cubic milliliters.

"Safest Years"  
The safest years were from 1934 to 1943 when the count ranged from only 12,700 to 26,400.

However, during the period of 1944-48 the coli count was 67,700 per 100 cubic milliliters and from 1949-53 it averaged out to 72,000.

During 1954-58 there was a sharp dip to 44,000 and then it increased from 1959-63 to 58,600. Gallagher said the fluctuations could be blamed to many things including stream flow, waste dumped into the river, water temperature and other conditions.

The veteran chemist and plant superintendent who has gained a national reputation as a specialist on water treatment expressed concern over the high coli count.

New Supply Source  
He was among the first to advocate that Appleton abandon the Fox River and obtain a new source of supply.

Statistics on anything and everything eventually draining into Lake Michigan will be presented at the Green Bay meeting.

It has been learned state officials have been making

## Hobby Club Contest Winners From Four Different Localities

Young Hobby Club winners of area prizes in Cappy Dick's contest for June 8 are from four different communities. They will receive pocket notebooks as prizes by mail.  
Winners include: Pat Earle, Appleton; Wayne Lichtenwalter, Neenah; William Boelter, route 2, Waupaca; and Steven Brugger, route 1, Seymour.

## Extend Date

The North Western said the expiration date of its offer has been extended 10 days through next Monday in compliance with a New York Stock Exchange requirement that exchange offers remain open for at least 30 days after the effective date of listing and trading on the exchange.

Certificates of deposit issued by the North Western under terms of its offer were listed and traded on the New York Exchange starting May 27. A spokesman said the North Western offer definitely won't be extended beyond June 27.

According to the Wall Street Journal report, the North Western has received acceptance representing 1,32,958 Rock Island common shares or 52.2 percent of the 2,918,911 outstanding shares.

An ICC examiner began hearings last month in Chicago on the competing applications for the Rock Island. Any final decision is expected to be several years off.

## R. J. Sutter Accepts Post At Wrightstown

**Principal for 3 Years  
At New London, Now  
To be Superintendent**

NEW LONDON — Robert J. Sutter, 1104 Smith St., principal at Washington High School for three years, has resigned to become superintendent of the Wrightstown School District.

The resignation will become effective July 1.

Sutter was the administrator of the Hubert School District prior to coming here. He said the move was made because he wished to return to an administrative position.

The resignation was accepted Friday by the board members who were polled.

Sutter is married and has one daughter. He plans to live in New London until August.

No plans for replacing Sutter have been announced.

## CORNS?

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# Carlos Ortiz Stops Bizzarro In 12th on TKO

**Budding Politician  
Returns to Campaign  
With Boxing Gloves**

By JACK HAND  
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Carlos Ortiz switches from face punching to baby kissing today as he hustles home to the Bronx to begin his political campaign after stopping Johnny Bizzarro in the 12th round of his latest lightweight title defense.

"I am going to take boxing gloves with me to show the people I will be a fighting senator," said the Puerto Rican-born New Yorker who is running for the New York State Senate in the 29th District primary June 28.

"I am going to emphasize the miseries I went through, the way I used to live in poverty and the way my people are mistreated," said Ortiz. "I am going to turn to Page 7, Col. 3."

# Casper Wins Open Crown With Rally

**Erases 2-Stroke Deficit, Beats  
Palmer by 4 in 18-Hole Playoff**

By JACK STEVENSON  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Newly crowned U.S. Open champion Billy Casper will pass up the British Open next month to play in a church event.

"My wife and I were recently converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons), and it has brought me a new inner strength," the 31-year-old champion said.

"Golf isn't the most important thing in my life now as it used to be."

Casper changed his religious affiliation late last year and on Jan. 1 was baptized by the Mormons. After tying Arnold Palmer with a tremendous comeback on Sunday, he made an 80-mile trip to take part in a church fireside program at Petaluma, Calif.

He plans to play in the Mormon tournament at Salt Lake City, Utah, which precedes his going to Muirfield, Scotland, for the British Open July 6-8.

Casper captured his second Open championship with some yards in the Packers' championship putt for a one-under-par 69 in Monday's playoff while Palmer duplicated his collapse of Sunday and shot a 73 after leading by two strokes at the end of nine holes at the Olympic Club course. They tied at 278.

That brought a \$25,000 top prize for Billy plus \$1,500 as his share of the playoff proceeds, and he'll then give 10 per cent to the church.

**Goes on Diet**

In 1959, Casper weighed 220 when he won the title at Winged Foot in Mamaroneck, N.Y., but two years ago he went on an exotic diet to combat an allergy condition and slimmed to 175.

**Playoff Scorecards**

Palmer	524	444	454	35
Casper	543	344	354	33
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**Dowler Signs  
Contract for  
'66 Campaign**

GREEN BAY (AP) — Boyd Dowler, the leading pass catcher on the Green Bay Packers last season, has signed his 1966 contract with the National Football League champions.

Dowler, a 6-foot-5 split end, hauled in five passes for 59 yards in the Packers' championship victory over the Cleveland Browns.

He has been the leading pass receiver for the Packers in five of the last seven seasons. In the end of nine holes at the Olympic Club course, they tied at 278.

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# Climax to Comeback Fails Palmer 'Can't Figure It'

By BOB GREEN  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Arnold Palmer's head was down, his shoulders slumped and his forehead creased as he trudged morosely over the last few holes of his U.S. Open Golf Championship playoff with Billy Casper.

He'd lost in two previous Open playoffs — to Jack Nicklaus and Julius Boros — but the double disaster over the back nine of the Olympic Country Club course was something new in the onetime master of the game.

"It's an experience I haven't had," the bewildered Palmer said Monday.

**Got Bad Results**

"I can't figure it. I just can't figure it. I didn't hit bad shots but I got bad results."

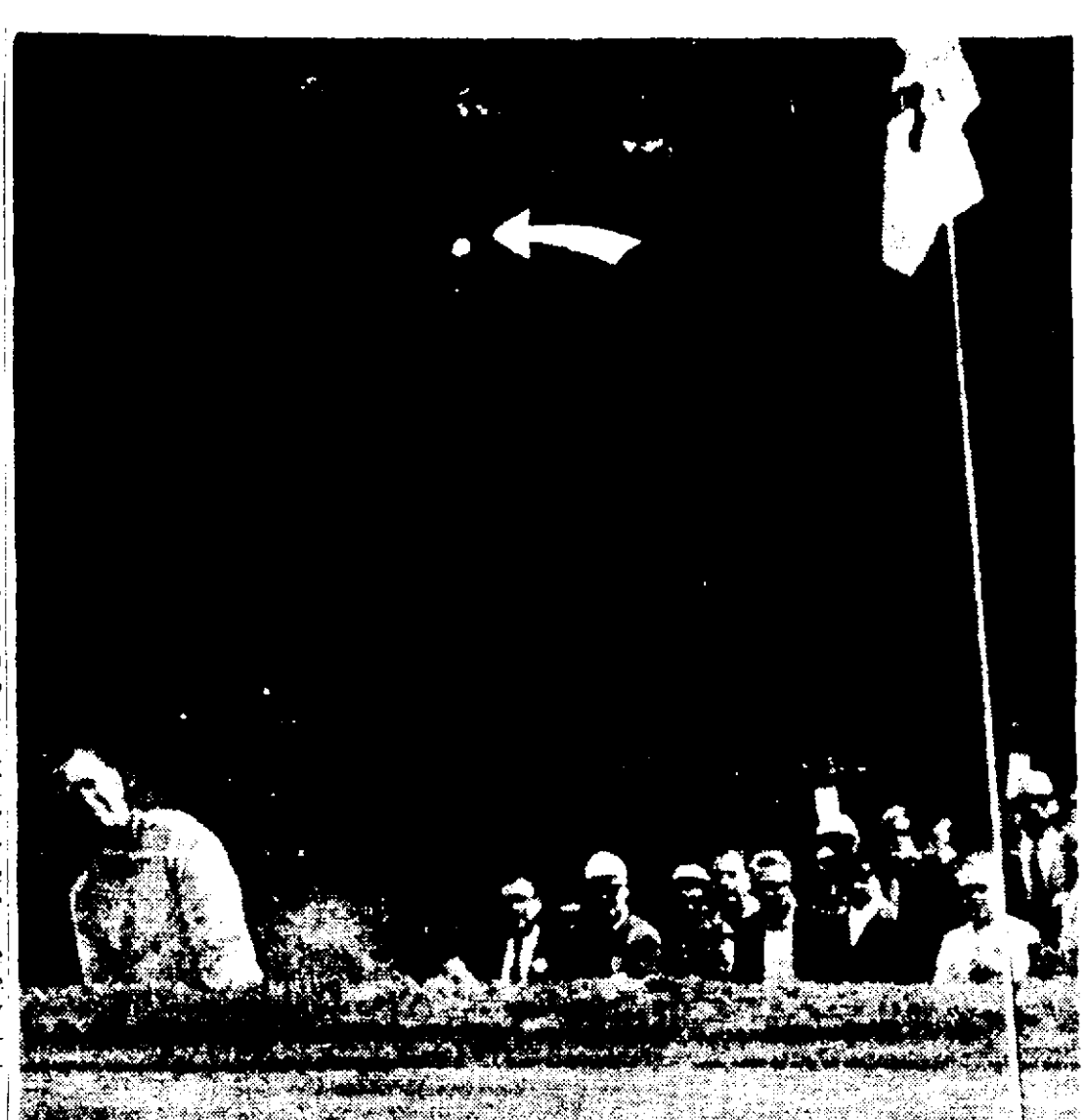
Someone asked how this one compared with his other play-offs.

"Pretty darn similar," Palmer said.

Maybe so. Maybe not.

It's doubtful that he ever wanted to win one more. And it's almost certain that no one ever blew higher.

He had this one won Sunday when he had a seven-stroke lead, with nine holes to go in the



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Billy Casper (Upper Photo) wedges the ball out of a trap on the second hole during Monday's playoff against Arnold Palmer in San Francisco for the U. S. Open championship. The ball stopped 18 feet from the cup, and he knocked it in for a par. In the lower photo, Palmer pitches out of a rough on the seventh hole. The ball came within four feet of the pin, and he sank it for a birdie. Casper rallied to win the title by four strokes. (AP Wirephoto)

# Dropped Fly Costly as Angels Beat Twins, 5-3; White Sox Defeat A's

By MURRAY CHASS  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Mudcat doesn't have his Kittens anymore, but he still has reason to howl.

The California Angels tamed the Mudcat, Jim Grant, for the third time this season as they defeated Minnesota 5-3 Monday night.

Grant was not happy with the decision that dropped his record to 5-9, a far cry from his 21-7 record last year that helped put the Twins into the World Series and himself on the stage with a musical act called Mudcat and the Kittens.

"I think I've pitched better this year than last, and I think my earned run average proves it," Grant said. "But you saw what happened—it's happened to me a lot this year."

**Dropped Fly Ball**

What happened was that Tony Oliva dropped a fly ball with two on in the seventh inning, giving the Angels two unearned runs.

Grant is correct as far as his ERA is concerned. His present mark of 3.26 is lower than his final ERA of 3.30 in 1965 and last year he had at this time last

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# Abarbanel Pitches Foxes To 4-2 Win Over Angels

**Fox Cities Retains 3½-Game  
League Lead; Geishert Slated  
To Face Andy Rubilotta Tonight**

BY JIM HARP  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mickey Abarbanel boosted his Midwest League pitching record to 8-2 by hurling the Fox Cities Foxes to a 4-2 victory over the Quad Cities Angels on a perfect baseball night at Goodland Field Monday.

A good crowd of 883 fans turned out to see Abarbanel set the Angels down on six hits, only to lose his shutout in the ninth when a pair of walks got him in trouble.

The win, along with Burlington's 5-2 triumph over Waterloo, kept the Foxes' lead at 3½ games at the top of the league's first half pennant and a chance to serve as hosts for the all-star game July 18. First half play ends Saturday night, and the Foxes have seven games remaining.

Tonight, the Foxes and Angels wind up the 2-game set with Vern (No-Hit) Geishert, of Richland Center, slated to pitch for Quad Cities against Andy Rubilotta of the Foxes.

**2-Run Lead**

The Foxes backed Abarbanel with a 2-run lead in the first inning and added single tallies in the fifth and seventh. The Angels had base runners in every inning except the fifth

and seventh, but failed to score until the ninth.

Abarbanel had some control trouble and issued six walks and hit one batter. It wasn't until the ninth, however, that the walks proved costly as the Foxes supported the left-hander with flawless play in the field.

In the ninth, Abarbanel got Jim Denoff on a grounder, but walked Henry Salanoa, Victor Lopez became Abarbanel's 11th strikeout victim, but Pete Gonzalez came in as a pinch hitter and drew another walk. Doug Griffin then lashed a shot down the right field line that rolled all the way into the corner for a

**The STANDINGS**

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	4	2	.667	—
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	3 1/2
St. Louis	3	2	.600	4 1/2
Los Angeles	2	3	.400	—
Atlanta	2	3	.400	1 1/2
New York	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Chicago	2	3	.400	3 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	4	2	.667	—
San Francisco	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	3 1/2
St. Louis	3	2	.600	4 1/2
Los Angeles	2	3	.400	—
Atlanta	2	3	.400	1 1/2
New York	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Chicago	2	3	.400	3 1/2

Struck Out 12

Abarbanel struck out 12 as he added to his league-leading total.

Quad Cities' starter Secondo Almonte was roughed up a little in the first inning as the Foxes scored a pair of runs. Al Krystowski led off with a walk and after Jim Maness grounded out, Deacon Jones came through with a triple to plate Krystowski. Jones scored when Al Fitzmorris singled.

The Foxes added a run in the fifth when Krystowski singled and went all the way to third when Maness singled. Jones hit a grounder that forced Maness at second, but Jones beat the throw to first and Krystowski scored on the play. Bill Melton followed with a double sending Jones to third, but Almonte worked his way out of trouble without another run scoring.

**Add Clincher**

The Foxes added a clincher in the seventh when Melton walked after Maness and Jones had fanned. Fitzmorris slugged a long one to left center that scored Melton, but Fitzmorris was thrown out trying to stretch the double into a triple.

Krystowski and Fitzmorris paced the Foxes' 9-hit attack with a pair of safeties and Paul Alderette had two of the six hits for the Angels.

Pascual Banerrez, Angels' catcher, was forced to leave the game in the fourth inning when he suffered a split finger and Foxes' shortstop Tom Pix was

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	3	2	.600	—
Detroit	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Cleveland	3	2	.600	2 1/2
California	3	2	.600	3 1/2
Chicago	3	2	.600	4 1/2
New York	3	2	.600	5 1/2
Washington	2	3	.400	—
Kansas City	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Boston	2	3	.400	2 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	3	2	.600	—
Chicago	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	3 1/2
St. Louis	3	2	.600	4 1/2
Los Angeles	2	3	.400	—
Atlanta	2	3	.400	1 1/2
New York	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Chicago	2	3	.400	3 1/2

**Three Packers to be  
In Physical Fitness  
Clinic at West Allis**

GREEN BAY — Three Packers — Jerry Kramer, Doug Hart and Bob Skoronski — will take part in a clinic at West Allis Central High Wednesday, demonstrating football and physical conditioning techniques under the auspices of the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

The clinic is one of eight being presented on a nationwide basis as part of the "Poised for Action" youth fitness program.

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# Sports POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, June 21, 1966 Page B5

# Drysdale Suffers Fifth Consecutive Defeat; Astros Win

**Oliver Raps Pair of Homers, Torre  
Has One as Braves Edge St. Louis**

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Somebody played Taps for the straight games, with his rendi- guy that got buried was in Houston. They may have him do it every night.

The guy was Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who from Gene Oliver and one from admitted after his fifth straight loss — a 4-2 defeat by the Astros — that every loss was getting him deeper in trouble.

"When they get you down, whether you're a pitcher or a batter, they try to bury you," Drysdale said as he rested on a training table with an icepack on his arm. "But it's just one of those things. You just try to battle out of it. They don't give you anything."

**Record Plummeted**

They haven't given Drysdale anything since May 30 when he won his last game. Since then he has been pounded for 22 runs in 37 innings — a 5.35 earned run average — while his record for the season has plummeted to 4-9.

Meanwhile, at Atlanta, a fan in the center field seats pulled out his trumpet during batting Oliver hit his first homer during the fifth. But the Cardinals batted back to tie it in the seventh on a three-run double by Bill White.

The Braves went back to work

**Midwest  
League  
Standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fox Cities	3	2	.600	—
Burlington	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Cedar Rapids	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Wisconsin Rapids	3	2	.600	3 1/2
Quincy	3	2	.600	4 1/2
Quad Cities	2	3	.400	—
Waterloo	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Decatur	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Dubuque	2	3	.400	3 1/2
Clinton	2	3	.400	4 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Quad Cities	4	2	.667	—
Clinton	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Quincy	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Decatur	3	2	.600	3 1/2
Dubuque	3	2	.600	4 1/2
Wisconsin Rapids	2	3	.400	—
Cedar Rapids	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Burlington	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Waterloo	2	3	.400	3 1/2

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-matching interior,  
-Trunk..... \$1695











# Peking Center of Political Turmoil

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Peking today is in the eye of a political hurricane. Each day's output of editorial venom there tends to buttress an impression that the Chinese party either has just passed through or is still at the climax of a severe internal crisis involving much more than a mere struggle for power.

Soviet and European bloc Communists look on with a high degree of nervousness.

Because of the confused situation in China, the rest of the bloc seems to be worried that Peking might embark on some sort of international adventure. This fear grows from an impression that one basic cause of the Chinese upheaval has been the series of painful failures of Red China's foreign and world revolutionary policies.

**Dangerous in Peace**

Isolated within the Communist world itself and in the world in general, Red China could be dangerous to world peace, particularly if it should seek to recoup its losses from such fiascos as the abortive Indonesian coup and diplomatic setbacks in Africa.

Between the lines of official trades in Peking's newspapers, it is clear that the clouds first gathered as long ago as last November — shortly after the Indonesian Communist disaster. The full fury of the storm broke the first week of May.

Two large groups have been involved in the struggle: the old-line dogmatic Communists whose ideas of foreign policy center about unremitting violence in the underdeveloped world, and the group which sees merit in a theory of evolutionary change toward "socialism."

**Purge Not Over**

The opposition apparently was centered in the Peking city party committee. The press indicates it was housecleaned from top to bottom, the chief announced victim being Peng Chen, Peking mayor and old-time comrade of Mao Tse-tung. The evidence suggests the purge is far from over and that others in high places face the political ax.

It may be that the leaders tried to carry out the purge quietly at first, but needed scapegoats to displace publicly as a lesson to other would-be dissidents. Thus, Peking Daily said last week, "From May 8 onward, the gang of antiparty and antisocialist elements has been subjected to barrage of censure."

**Attack Launched**

Liberation Army daily dated the coalescence of opposition to four years ago. It said that "in 1962 monsters and freaks at home, in coordination with imperialism, modern revisionism and reactionaries launched a frenzied attack against the party and socialism."

The press published an article about "a deliberate, planned and organized major attack, masterminded in detail, on the

# Survivor of 12-Story Fall Gets Diploma

CHICAGO (AP) — Renardo Coleman, 14, who survived a fall from his 12th-story apartment March 23, received his grade school diploma Monday at Schwab Rehabilitation Hospital.

Renardo fell 12 floors when he lost his balance while sitting at an open window of his apartment. He suffered fractures of the left wrist and both legs, a lacerated liver and left lung and a ruptured spleen.

Renardo has been a patient at Schwab since May 12. Mrs. Ruth Kester, a Chicago Board of Education hospital teacher, has taught him since he came there.

Right-handed before his accident, Renardo now "writes feebly with his left hand," Mrs. Kester said.

When he was transferred to the Schwab hospital from Cook County Hospital, Renardo's legs were in casts, his right arm was paralyzed and his left arm was operating poorly.

Now he walks with a cane and, said Dr. S. Alpert, resident physician, is close to recovery.

"It's miraculous that he survived the fall and yet he could have almost complete recovery," Dr. Alpert said.

Dr. Alpert said that occurred in 1965.

Those who led the opposition committee, said People's Daily, "illusions about peaceful evolution," is a "life-and-death struggle" and Lu Ping had "obstinately" pursued the revisionist line of raging.

# Live Within Your Income

# Couple Nearing Retirement Asks About Pension Options

BY MARY FEELEY

"We would receive \$413. But if anything should happen to me, we would only receive \$225 a month. And I'm entirely sympathetic with them. Trying to figure out some of the advance for and we have no debts. My planning would shorten their lives. But I think this problem must apply to a many people. A man must decide whether to take a full pension or a reduced pension."

Dear Miss Feeley:

I will retire December 31, 1966. My problem is my wife, I cannot decide what option we should take — the 100 per cent where my pension is reduced, but my wife gets almost the same amount after my death — or the 50 per cent option where my wife gets one-half of my pension after my death.

Dear J. H.:

The first thing I ask is: do you have any other assets besides your pension — stocks, bonds, mutual funds, an inheritance perhaps?

These things are important, even though they may represent a small amount of money. Any additional income, besides your pension, could make the difference in her way of life — even while we are both alive, the monthly income would be \$381. If I die, she would get \$306 monthly for the rest of her life. Under the 50 per cent option, your health and how is hers? 100 per cent pension option.

# Health Is Bound to be a Factor in Your Decision

Let's assume that both you and your wife are in good health. In order to make any progress in your planning, you ought to work backwards. For instance, how much will it cost your wife to get along without you?

Maybe you have some savings in the bank. But maybe you don't, so let's just say you want to plan to live on \$381 a month, the 100 per cent pension option. Take a look at this budget: \$50 a month for taxes on the home; \$50 for utilities and maintenance; \$86 for food (figuring \$20 a week based on a month of 4.3 weeks); \$30 for clothing and upkeep; \$15 for insurance and savings; \$30 for personal allowances and grooming; \$20 for contributions and gifts; \$40 for entertainment and recreation; \$40 for car operation; \$10 for drugs, dentist, doctor; \$10 for books, magazines, newspapers. That's a total of \$381 a month.

If the two of you can keep range from a faulty muffler to monthly income would be \$381. You own your home — but could live on \$306 a month if anything happened to you — or orderly conduct, drinking, van-dalizing, and similar matters. One car was stolen, there was

# Authorities Say 177 Arrested During Elkhart Lake Weekend

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — More than 177 persons were arrested as record crowds swarmed into the Elkhart Lake area for week-end sports car races, authorities reported Monday.

Sheriff Robert L. Frewert stressed there was no rioting. He said the crowd, considering its size, was more orderly than spectators had been in previous years.

Frewert told a news conference that 177 arrests were made by his department and Elkhart Lake police. He said an undetermined number of additional arrests were made by state highway patrolmen on traffic charges.

Of the arrests listed by Frewert, 71 involved traffic charges, 74 arrests for disorderly conduct, drinking, vandalism, and similar matters. One car was stolen, there was

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## ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-True; 2-b; 3-France, Communist China; 4-a; 5-b

PART II: 1-d; 2-e; 3-a; 4-c; 5-b

PART III: 1-b; 2-d; 3-e; 4-a; 5-c

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-E; 2-H; 3-F; 4-B; 5-A; 6-C; 7-I; 8-J; 9-G; 10-D

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# Prisoners, Rights Workers Unhappy With Court Decision

## Term Ended in Denying Immunity, Refusing of 124 Retrial Appeals

**By BARRY SCHWEID**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A year of Supreme Court decisions broadening individual and civil rights has ended on a sour note for civil rights workers and thousands of prisoners.  
In quick order Monday at its final session of the 1965-66 term, the high court:  
1. Ruled 5 to 4 no federal law gives civil rights advocates — or anyone else — immunity from state prosecution under state and local laws.  
2. Barred 7 to 2 use of two historic high court confession rulings to retry or release convicts tried before the decisions were announced.  
If the rulings were given retroactive application (Chief Justice Earl Warren wrote it would require the retrial or release of numerous prisoners found guilty by trustworthy evidence in conformity with previously announced constitutional standards.  
The court followed up the decision by turning down 124 individual appeals by prisoners who claimed the confession rulings — one in 1964 and the other a week ago — applied to their convictions.  
The impact of the ruling on state prosecution of civil rights workers is evident in Justice Potter Stewart's opinion for the majority and Justice William O.

"Douglas' opinion for the four dissenters.  
Had the 29 rights workers who wanted their cases shifted to federal court prevailed, Stewart said everything from a \$5-misdeemeanor to a first degree murder could be shifted on a claim that prosecution was based on race that the defendant was innocent and that he would be unable to obtain a fair trial in state court.  
**Rights Vindicated**  
Douglas wrote that the 29 rights workers arrested on various charges during a voter registration drive in 1964 in Leflore County, Mississippi, may eventually see their federal civil rights vindicated.  
In a third significant rights case, the court ruled 5 to 4 that Los Angeles police did not violate the constitutional rights of a motorist, Armando Schmeber, when they took a blood sample over his objection to try to prove he was intoxicated.  
The court coupled its decision on state prosecutions with a unanimous ruling that if equal access to public accommodations — a right assured by the 1964 federal civil rights law — is involved there cannot be any prosecution either in federal or state court.  
In this second removal case, the U. S. District Court in Atlanta was directed to determine if 29 persons arrested in the spring of 1963 when they tried to obtain service in privately owned restaurants in Atlanta were ordered to leave for racial reasons alone.

**Two Rivers Rate for Electricity to be Raised**  
MADISON (AP) — The city of Two Rivers was given state authority Monday to raise its public electricity rates a total of \$48,600 a year. The Public Service Commission order noted that the municipal utility serves about 4,700 customers.

**War Taking Graduates**  
Peace Corps and VISTA, as well as the military, said Mrs. Nancy Corson of the University of California at Berkeley.  
Some colleges suggested students were offering a cold shoulder to business because their youthful idealism makes the Peace Corps more attractive.  
California, the University of California at Los Angeles and Cleveland State University reported that with the short supply of men graduates, companies were showing increased interest in women.  
Salaries offered generally were up 4 to 10 per cent over 1965.  
The college placement council in Bethlehem, Pa., reported the national average monthly salary offered chemical engineers was \$677 up from \$673 last year.  
Boston University reported engineering graduates were offered from \$6,500 to \$9,500 a year, economics graduates about \$6,200 and journalism \$3,900 to \$4,000 — and more.  
Grads are not asking for more, but the companies are more competitive, said I. William Paquette of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.  
**Acceptance Ratio**  
He gave Republic's ratio of acceptances to job offers dropped from about 50 per cent to 35 this year.  
Collins Radio Corp. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, however, has government contracts and thus held out the lure of possible draft deferment — something



Mrs. Asta S. Meyer of San Francisco waits anxiously for workmen to pull her car free from its precarious perch 50 feet above the ground on the American River Bridge in Sacramento. The accident occurred when Mrs. Meyer lost control while attempting to change lanes. Police blame a broken drive shaft for the mishap and credited a quick thinking truck driver who fastened a cable from his truck to the car, for saving four lives. (AP Wirephoto)

## Officials Cope With Problems

### 'Standing Room Only' Prospect Doesn't Discourage Californians

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's zooming population some day may mean standing room only amid gray smog. But state officials report no plans to charge anyone admission.  
A report released Sunday by a research group in Washington, D.C., quoted suggestions that California charge a tax on new arrivals and curb planning of new highways, industries, and water supplies.  
"You can discourage population by planning the worst school system in the nation," comments Dr. Leslie E. Carbert, state planning officer. "But that is ridiculous."  
How can you tax people for migrating within the United States? asked Walter P. Hollmann, chief of the state's population research. That would be thrown out of the lowest court in the land.  
The crew cut Hollmann works in a windowless office in the state library.  
Gov. Edmund G. Brown once joked about harradizing the borders against migrants but he has asked his staff to ready the state to make room for millions more. Plans must consider everything from sewers to universities.  
Hollmann didn't argue with figures published by Robert C. Cook, president of Population Reference Bureau, Inc., that California's net gain of 1,500 new residents a day may mean 15 billion people — half the world's current population — in 100 years.  
From stormy Watts in Los Angeles to the quiet northern redwoods, much of the current planning to cope with a growing population seems to be racing with no finish line in sight.  
Some of the programs in the \$2 billion state water project approved by voters in 1960 to bring water from wet northern California to the arid south through 1960.  
The master plan for higher education designed to expand the 18 state colleges and nine University of California branches with new campuses to handle hundreds of thousands of students.  
Rapid transit already begun in the San Francisco Bay area with preliminary studies approved by the Legislature this year for Los Angeles.  
Other plans involve smog control, freeways, conservation and business. Private firms continue to grow, although aerospace shutdowns in the past in San Diego and Sacramento have caused problems for those cities, expanded populations.  
The fact is we're a growing, balanced economy, Hollmann said.

## War Operating In McNamara's Budget Bounds

### Viet Nam Spending Could Skyrocket With More Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Viet Nam war costs are falling within bounds set months ago by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Pentagon officials report.  
War spending could surge higher than planned limits at any time, depending on what actions are required against the Communists in Southeast Asia. But officials say operations at the first of three scheduled formal meetings, emphasizing the importance the Soviets are giving the talks, Brezhnev's position as the party's general secretary makes him the most powerful man in the Soviet Union but he has only a secondary government role, and usually stays out of such talks with government visitors.  
Others who faced De Gaulle across a long table in the great Kremlin Palace were Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, President Nikolai V. Podgorny, and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

**Ground Munitions**  
The United States was using ground munitions at a \$100 million a month rate at the start of the year. Again, McNamara projected much higher consumption. Officials say how ever, actual usage is 40 per cent below the planned levels, perhaps reflecting the let up in ground operations during recent political turbulence.  
Officials also say aircraft losses are running lower than expected. In recent weeks 15 to 20 per cent fewer helicopters have been downed even though more sorties are being flown than previously planned.  
Officials report McNamara is determined to spend what is necessary, but no more, for maintaining U.S. military power.

McNamara frequently tells newsmen he does not intend to come out of the Viet Nam war with a \$12 billion surplus of war goods as he says resulted from Korea.  
To accomplish this, McNamara acknowledges he has made an arbitrary assumption that for financing purposes the war will end in June 1967.  
If the war ends then — no surplus. If it ends before then some surplus.  
But if the war appears likely to go beyond then additional funds will have to be requested before next June.  
If the war continues beyond June 1967, additional funds would have to be sought in January to maintain an uninterrupted flow of ammunition and aircraft.  
Orders for bombs must be placed six months in advance. The lead time for aircraft is longer, about a year.

## DeGaulle's Kremlin Conference Started

### Communist Chief Brezhnev's Role Emphasizes Importance

MOSCOW (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle began formal talks with top Kremlin leaders today after starting his 11-day state visit with a call for France to join in a search for solutions to Europe's problems.  
Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev led the Soviet team at the first of three scheduled formal meetings, emphasizing areas "especially those where the importance the Soviets are giving the talks, Brezhnev's position as the party's general secretary makes him the most powerful man in the Soviet Union but he has only a secondary government role, and usually stays out of such talks with government visitors.  
Others who faced De Gaulle across a long table in the great Kremlin Palace were Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, President Nikolai V. Podgorny, and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.  
De Gaulle's team included Foreign Minister Maurice Couste de Murville and Ambassador Philippe Baudet.  
Newsmen admitted briefly at the beginning of the session heard De Gaulle and Kosygin mention Stalin.  
"I think I had dinner in this hall in 1944," De Gaulle said.  
With Stalin? Kosygin asked.  
"Yes," said De Gaulle, pointing to chairs. "I was there and he was there."  
De Gaulle issued his call for agreement between the two countries at a banquet in the Kremlin Monday night.  
Without ignoring the essential role that the United States has to play in the world, he said France thinks that the first condition for world progress is the re-establishment of Europe of fertile unity instead of having Europe paralyzed by sterile division.  
**Problem of Germany**  
It is up to France and the Soviet Union to start trying to solve European problems, particularly the problem of Germany, he said.  
France wants to find a way out of this vicious circle of East West confrontation and

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## Company Recruiting Hurt

**By SALLY RYAN**  
AP Business News Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The draft — and the threat of service in Viet Nam — has put a crimp in company recruiting of June college graduates.  
An Associated Press survey of company officials and college placement directors found that the draft, the rush to graduate schools and the boom in jobs left recruiters for short of the men they needed.  
"This has been one of the toughest years in recent history from the employer's standpoint," said Bill Herman, U.S. Steel Corp. college relations director in Pittsburgh.  
Lewis Guthrie, International Business Machines district manager in Miami, said:  
"There is a large increase in the number of boys who are going to graduate school to escape the war in Viet Nam. They are very frank about it."  
**Competition Keener**  
Guthrie said it had cut the number of graduates available at a time when the competition between firms for new men was getting stiffer anyway.  
There were only about 30,000 undergraduate engineering degrees awarded this year, a figure that hasn't changed in recent years, said Robert Recker, manager of professional employment at the Aluminum Company of America, Pittsburgh. "There are fewer people available for more jobs."  
Peter Frederickson, Boston University placement counselor, said: "I have a drawer full of unfilled requests, and I understand the same situation prevails in practically all colleges in the country. There are more jobs than qualified youngsters."  
**Short of Quota**  
"I don't know of any company able to obtain its quota of new men," a spokesman for Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh said.  
One reason industry recruits are must compete with the

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Two Hampton, Va. residents were killed and 40 injured when two A6 Intruder Marine attack bombers collided and one plowed through 27 houses when crashing to the earth. A father bends over children in

the upper part of the top photo while the remains of a car and a house stand after the jet's destructive landing lower. The other bomber landed in Chesapeake Bay. (AP Wirephoto)

## Two Killed, 10 Homes Wrecked as Military Jet Bombers Collide

### An Intruder Devastates City Suburb

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Rescue and salvage workers probed a devastated suburban neighborhood here today for possible additional victims from the flaming crash of a Marine Corps attack bomber that hurtled into the area after an in-flight collision Monday.

Hampton police said two persons — a mother and her infant son — died and 40 were injured. Eleven remained hospitalized today.

Police Chief I. H. Nicholson said he and his men have gone through all the destroyed and damaged houses and found no additional victims. "I don't believe we will find any more. We have no reports of missing persons."

Nicholson said it is a miracle that the death toll was so low.

The low death toll was all the more remarkable in view of the fact the plane crashed when the majority of the people in the area were at home, the chief said.

#### A6 Intruder

Ten of the modest, two-bed room homes were demolished and 17 other damaged to some degree in the housing development near Buckeye Beach, a Chesapeake Bay resort town.

#### House Arrest

The two-seater A6 Intruder light bomber plowed into the development at 8:37 p.m. Monday. Seconds earlier it had collided at 400 miles an hour with another Intruder at 2,000 feet. The other plane fell into the Chesapeake.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

#### 'Had an Intuition'

TOLEDO, Miss. (AP) — He had an intuition that the Mississippi marchers would come by to see him. That was two weeks ago, he said, and before the march he decided to do it. U.S. 51, the route from Memphis to Jackson, planned by James H. Meredith and meandered through the Mississippi countryside.

The marchers ended their most uneventful and longest march — 17½ miles — late Monday, pitching their three tents on the hard-packed ground of a big hog lot on Montgomery's farm located just outside this community of 481 persons.

Today's plans were indefinite. And none of the chief leaders were around.

The New York Committee for the Meredith March said 43 persons had registered to fly to Mississippi Friday night to join the final two days of the march. The committee said it expected 100 more.

The marchers are a day ahead of the timetable made last week by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who was due back Monday from Detroit but didn't arrive.

## Jury Returns 9 Indictments On Lobby Law

MADISON, AP) — Nine indictments against individuals and corporations were returned today by a Dane County grand jury that has spent almost three months investigating alleged violations of the Wisconsin lobby law.

The identities of those indicted will not be disclosed until arrests are made.

Circuit Judge Richard W. Badwell, presiding magistrate in the probe, said the indictments included six alleged misdemeanors and three felons.

Violations of the lobby law are misdemeanors, so the magistrate's explanation indicated that other offenses are involved. Badwell said that some corporations are named in the charges.

The judge said he issued warrants for those indicted and that he expected to schedule preliminary hearings within the next two days.

The way was cleared for return of the indictments after the Supreme Court refused Monday to intervene in the secret proceedings.

## Ky's Soldiers Seize Monk Who Led Radical Buddhists

### U. S. Troopers

### Smash Into VC Hideout

### 69 Communists Known to be Killed In Pitched Battle

SIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American paratroopers smashed today into a jungle hideout where 500 Viet Cong threw up a bitter defense. U.S. troops and their allies killed 69 Communists, the U.S. military said.

At least eight paratroopers had been injured for 26 hours, and 69 Communists were killed.

Some 2,000 or more men of the 101st Airborne Division and the 1st Cavalry Airborne Division were battling the Viet Cong in the jungled highlands of Phu Yen Province, about 15 miles north of Da Nang, a coastal enclave at Tay Hoa.

It was the second major action for the 101st Airborne in two weeks. From June 7 to June 11, the paratroopers battled North Viet Nam's 25th Regiment on the Kontum Plateau, 120 miles northwest of Tay Hoa, and estimated they killed more than 1,000 of the 1,500 to 2,000 fighters opposing them.

A military spokesman said the new battle erupted from an American sweep operation named Nathan Hale Monday. The Viet Cong attacked a troop unit in an open valley and ambushed a cavalry unit were rushed in a frantic retreat.

During the night the Communists were hit by a U.S. 51st Airborne force but held off only a few positions. At least a battalion of hard-core Viet Cong was reported to die in the night.

Heavy fighting continued through the night and today, the spokesman reported.

#### Plea to Red Cross

In Saigon, troops and police sent several hundred monks and their followers bottled up inside the Buddhist Institute for the fourth day despite their plea for release.

#### House Arrest

Ky's troops escorted Thich Quang out of his air conditioned hospital room in Hue a day after they placed him under virtual house arrest by stationing guards outside and barring visitors. Although his physician de-

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

## Police Unsure About Death Of Newsboy

### Lack of Evidence May Indicate That Youngster Was Slain

SUPERIOR, AP) — Police found few clues today in the violent death of a 14-year-old newspaper carrier boy and speculated that the absence of evidence indicated the youngster was slain.

An autopsy Monday showed only that the boy, Michael Fischer, was killed by a single crushing blow, said Coroner Edward G. Stack Jr.

The question, said Dr. Stack, was if an accident or was it done on purpose.

Police continued to check the possibilities of a hit and run accident or a fatal beating, but found little evidence in either area.

They were practically stymied, said Police Chief Charles M. Barnard.

The boy's crushed body was found Sunday night in a road-side ditch in a secluded area at the outskirts of Superior. The place was two miles from where the young teen's undelivered newspapers and his coaster wagon were found 12 hours earlier.

Barnard said the lack of evidence of an accident at the scene where the wagon was discovered pointed to the possibility that the youngster was lured into a car and beaten to death. The chief said he was leaning toward that theory.

A pair of 14-inch wire cutters carried by the boy for opening newspaper bundles were still missing, Barnard said.

It could have been used as a murder weapon, he added.

Barnard noted there were no bloodstains, broken glass or skid marks where the wagon was left.

However, the chief added, "The possibility of the traffic."

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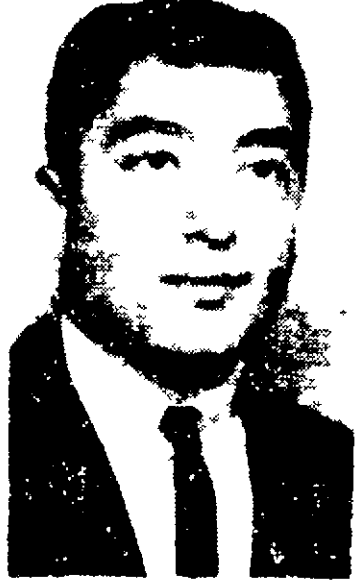
## Deadlines Set by Kellett Group for Salary Decisions

### New London Youth Drowns

### Companions Attempt To Save Bassewitz Near Little Wolf

NEW LONDON — James C. Bassewitz, 17, 213 W. Rowland St., New London, drowned at approximately 4 p.m. Monday while swimming with two companions near the mouth of the Little Wolf River, southwest of here.

The body was recovered at 6:30 p.m. by one of several



James C. Bassewitz

boat that were dragging the river. Found in about 12 feet of water, the body was an estimated 100 feet from where the youth disappeared.

An outstanding New London High School athlete and honor student, the youth was swimming and playing with a ball when he asked for help. The closest youth, George Demming, 16, 613 Shawano St., New London, went to his aid and held him above water and called to Richard Gorges, 16, 1908 W. Main St., New London, who was near the boat the three were using a short distance away.

#### Gone Limp

Both Demming and Gorges told Under-Sheriff William Work that they were able to keep Bassewitz afloat for several minutes but he was unable to help himself and had gone limp. Becoming exhausted themselves, Gorges and Demming said they had to give up their attempts.

The New London Police de-

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### Reporters Asked for Opinions During 5-Hour Meeting Monday

MENASHA — Continuing its references to "secret meetings" but little else bearing evidence of the recent political and legal storm that arose when Kellett asked reporters to leave, the group's objectives and approach to the thorny political question.

Headed by William R. Kellett, retired Kimberly-Clark Corp. president, the nine-man group of industrial executives agreed on a time schedule.

Under recommendations of Kellett, the group hopes to settle on specific questions to be directed to selected state legislators during June to recruit additional talent and by July meet with the parent executive committee of Kellett's committee on improved expenditure management.

Monday, the group settled on Aug. 15 as the target date for completing its report.

Kellett said that legislators have been complaining with some degree of fact that since 1957 sessions have been rather continuous.

If this pattern is going to continue, the take home is rather inadequate for those persons who interrupt their lives for this type of service.

Questionnaires and other techniques being developed by the group will further probe these questions.

The session of the 9-man body was held amid an air of cordiality toward representatives of the press who were present.

There were occasional joking

### McNamara Says Pressure for Cut Of Forces Serious

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today the pressures for cutting U.S. forces in Europe are legitimate and must be seriously considered.

But he said the United States has no plans to reduce its European combat capability in the present circumstances. And he bluntly told senators worried that U.S. military strength is being spread too thin.

Let me state simply and categorically that the United States is capable of maintaining its combat capability in Europe while continuing to meet its planned troop deployments to Southeast Asia."

#### Computer Goofs

## Classic Snafu at McCoy

NEW YORK (AP) — Meet one unhappy Peter Hartman, a victim of push button peace.

For four days last week, Hartman, an electronics engineer from Connecticut, was an infantryman in the Wisconsin National Guard.

It was according to Hartman's account a military snafu so classic it took a computer to commit it.

It affected not only Hartman but at least 53 other men.

This says Hartman is what happened.

The engineer, 26, spent two years in the Army and was put on ready reserve status. He wasn't shocked when notification came that he would be recalled to active duty, but he was surprised at the nature of the duty.

I was assigned to the Wisconsin National Guard, said the Ridgefield Conn. scientist.

53 Mishits

When I got to La Crosse on Sunday, June 12, I found out I was in a mechanized infantry division. Not only had I never been an infantryman, but I'd never seen any of that equipment a mechanized division uses, he said.

I didn't know which end did what, let alone know how to operate it.

Hardman said he found at least 53 other men in his company who matched him as misfits.

I told my first sergeant I didn't know what to do or how



Peter Hartman, a New

York electronics engineer who served two tours of duty in the Army because of a mistake by an Army computer operator, stands in New York Monday with another computer

He and 53 other men were sent home when the error was discovered. (AP Wirephoto)

He and 53 other men were sent home when the error was discovered. (AP Wirephoto)

He and 53 other men were sent home when the error was discovered. (AP Wirephoto)

### Temperature to Hit 90 Mark in Valley

FOX CITY — Partly cloudy with a chance of a few widely scattered showers or light showers, mainly in late afternoon or evening tonight and Wednesday. Continued warm. Low tonight near 65. High Wednesday near 90. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours: High temperature 88. Low 62. Wind out of the east at 1 mile per hour. Barometric pressure 30.12 and rising. Relative humidity 60. Dew point 63. Cloudy. Trace of precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:11 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:09 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 11:38 p.m. The sun rises high today, the first day of Summer. At noon today the sun will range from directly overhead at Kew West, our southernmost city, to halfway between the zenith and the horizon at Barrow, the northernmost town on the American continent.

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# CESA 8 Okays Purchase Of Reading Laboratory Bus

## 225 Lawmen Expected To Attend Mid-Summer Parley at Land O' Lakes

### \$26,097 to Buy Pilot Facility Will Come From Federal Grant

#### Wisconsin Sheriffs to View, Hear Latest Recruit, In-Service Police Training Methods

WAUPACA — Approximately 225 law enforcement officials from throughout Wisconsin are expected at the 1966 mid-summer conference of the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association June 28 and 29 at Land O' Lakes.

Highlight of the conference will be a lecture demonstration of the use of sound-sight training film for recruit and in-service police training programs. Developed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, (IACP), the sight-sound system is recognized as the newest concept in police training.

Addressing the group on the subject of police training methods will be Norman C. Kassoff of Washington, D. C. Kassoff, a

The purchase of a pilot mobile diagnostic reading laboratory bus and a reception area in bus for \$16,097 and all equipment for the unit, the latter costing about \$10,000, was approved by the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) Board of Control Monday.

Both the bus and the equipment will be purchased with funds from the \$215,000 federal grant approved last week by the U.S. Office of Education under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

According to Kenneth Poppy, coordinator, this project was one of three in the country approved. The others went to Oregon and Washington.

**Aluminum Bus**  
The bus, a Streamline Motor Lodge, will be supplied by Circle R Lease Inc., El Monte, Calif. The bus, made of aluminum, will contain 240 square feet of floor space and it will stand 6 feet 5 inches high. There will be a driver's area.

#### Joint Committee Meets To Plan City Brochure

NEW LONDON — A joint committee of the Chamber of Commerce and New London Industrial Opportunities, Inc. will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Franklin House.

Ideas and a rough sketch for a new city brochure will be presented and plans for a followup meeting and development will be made.

## Two Renamed To CESA Unit

### Schneider, Foxgrover Get 3-Year Terms on Reorganization Panel

Two members of the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) No. 8 School Reorganization Committee whose terms expire July 1, were reappointed to three-year terms Monday by the board of control.

Robert C. Schneider, Hortonville, and Norman Foxgrover Jr., Kaukauna, have both served one year on the committee.

Schneider, a graduate of Lawrence University, has served on the Outagamie County Library Committee, is a member of the Hortonville Planning Board and president of the Community Schools Advisory Board. He owns and operates a feed mill.

Foxgrover is a member of the board of appeals for the City of Kaukauna.

Other members of the committee include Norbert Vanehey, Kimberly; Francis Werner, New London, and Mrs. Louis Jensen, Winneconne, all elected to three-year terms, and Dave Lindsay, Manawa, and Mrs. Kenneth Watts, Oshkosh, two years each.

The committee studies and re-evaluates requests for reorganization of present school districts.

## Firemen Put Out Tractor, Grass Fires at Waupaca

WAUPACA — The fire department was called out twice Monday, once at 10:14 a.m. to extinguish a grass fire along the Soo Line Railroad tracks north of Ware Street, and the second time at 2:52 p.m. to extinguish a fire which broke out in a tractor used at the city dump.

Firemen brought the morning grass fire under control before it could spread to a nearby pine grove. The fire is believed to have been started by sparks from a passing train.

## Waupaca Hospital Plans Remodeling

### Project to Start in September, Cost Approximately \$105,000

WAUPACA — Plans for extensive remodeling of the emergency, X-ray, central supply and surgical areas at the Riverside Memorial Hospital have been announced by F. D. Fowler, hospital administrator.

The project, which will start in early September and take two to three months to complete, is expected to cost between \$105,000 and \$125,000.

A contract for the work has been awarded to the Hoffman Co., Inc., Appleton. Fowler said.

**To Borrow Funds**  
Financing of the remodeling will be done through long term borrowing and will be paid for from profits of the hospital. The board decided not to conduct a fund raising drive. Fowler explained. However, contributions will be welcome, he added.

Most of the remodeling will be done in the northwest section of the hospital, and when completed will provide a more efficient operation, Fowler said.

With the installation of new equipment, which will amount to approximately 50 per cent of the total project cost, the hospital will have emergency, X-ray and surgical facilities to handle more than double the present capacity of the 68-bed institution.

**Expansion Plans**  
One of the existing problems is the design of the hospital, Fowler noted. He said emergency patients now enter the hospital through the surgery area. Equipment used for surgery also is spread too much here.

Delivery will take from four to six weeks.

According to an abstract prepared by Poppy, this is the first attempt in Wisconsin to establish an educational program to teach both parochial and public school children.

**Public, Parochial Schools**  
Participating in the project as of September, 1966, will be 15 joint school districts and 35 Catholic and Lutheran elementary and high schools.

At present there is no existing diagnostic and testing program of this type in the state. Only five of the 50 participating schools employ full-time remedial reading instructors while the project survey indicates there are approximately 6,000 students with reading disabilities of varying degrees.

It is anticipated 2,000 youngsters will be tested during the first year of operation of which approximately 800 will be eligible for enrollment in the pilot remedial reading program.

**Gradual Development**  
"The move into the program will be a gradual one," Poppy said. "Until the teacher recommended students have been tested and referred, the remedial work will not begin."

To gain admittance into the program two psychometrists will administer individual diagnostic reading and intelligence tests to approximately 50 students per week.

Individual IQ tests will be administered to all students who tested between 80 and 100 on the group tests.

This will allow time each week for individual conferences by the testing specialists with the classroom teacher, remedial reading specialist and each child participant when deemed necessary.

## Pigs Killed In Barn Fire

### Building Labeled by Undetermined Blaze In Rural Hilbert

HILBERT — Fire of unknown cause leveled a barn on the Mark Gehl farm, route 1, Hilbert, Monday afternoon and destroyed more than 100 pigs.

Mrs. Gehl noticed smoke coming from the roof of the barn and summoned the Potter Volunteer Fire Department about 1:10 p.m. Two tankers and a pumper were sent, but Fire Chief Ted Krueger said the fire was out of control by the time firemen arrived. Firemen remained at the scene for about two hours and prevented it from spreading to nearby buildings.

The Hilbert Volunteer Fire Department also sent a water truck and seven men.

In addition to the pigs, farm machinery, hay, straw and grain were destroyed. Gehl said the losses were partially covered by insurance. There was no damage estimate.

**Potter Group Sponsors Public Social at Church**  
POTTER — Homemade ice cream will be featured at a public social sponsored by The Down a Halfway Band group of Peace United Church of Christ from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The group will serve homemade pies, cakes, hamburgers and bratwurst in the parish hall.

## Eight Girls in Contest for Calumet County Dairy Queen

HILBERT — Eight girls will vie for the title of Calumet and Carol Driessen, route 3, County Dairy Queen here Kaukauna.

At Hilbert High School Judging will take place at 7 p.m. in Hilbert High School.

Contest chairman Ronald Hoerth said any young lady, between 17 and 25, single, and with a rural background, who is interested in promoting dairy products throughout the area, may be a contestant by being at the high school at judging time.

The new queen will be crowned at 9 p.m. by Dairy Princess Kathleen Koffarnus, in the absence of Queen Jeanne Kolbe.

The two runners-up will serve as princesses.

All winners will receive a gift from the Cheesemakers and the queen will have her portrait taken.

Hoerth also is making arrangements for the queen to be crowned at the Alice in Wonderland contest next year and New Holstein.

Rose Ann Kueller, a contestant in the Alice in Wonderland contest, will be crowned at the Calumet County Fair in September.

Both route 2, New Holstein.



Dragging Operations for the body of James C. Bassewitz, 17, New London, who drowned in the Little Wolf River two miles south of the city was carried on for nearly three hours Monday evening. The body was recovered in 12 feet of water. The picture shows crews working grapping hooks along the river bottom. (Story on page A-1) (Post-Crescent Photo)

## New State Park Scheduled for Waupaca Area

### Conservation Panel Allots \$41,000 for Beach, Picnic Site

Post-Crescent, Washington Bureau  
MADISON — Development of a new public recreation area in Waupaca County has been assured with the State Conservation Commission's approval of the first phase of an improvement plan for the Hartman's Creek State Park south of the City of Waupaca.

The commission has approved an appropriation of \$41,000 for a beach and picnic area development on the tract which features three ponds fed by the creek.

The first phase of development will be completed in about a year, according to the state park division, and will be followed by comparable expenditures in the next two years.

Ultimately the park will have a modern bathroom, a larger parking area, complete sanitary facilities and other improvements.

## Former Waupaca Woman Takes Peace Corps Post

Mrs. Margaret L. Donner, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James Saunders, route 2, Waupaca, and her husband, Robert, have been named Peace Corps Volunteers, having completed 12 weeks of training at the University of Washington, Seattle.

The new volunteers left last week for Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador where they will teach in universities throughout these three Andean nations, supplementing the work of volunteers already serving there in educational projects.

During their training, the new volunteers studied Spanish, Latin American history and culture, United States history and world affairs. They also received special instruction in group dynamics and physical education and did practice teaching in Spanish.

**Police Warn of Confidence Game**  
Appleton police Monday warned that there may be a new type of confidence game in operation in the Fox Cities.

The warning came after two elderly Appleton residents reported last week that they were charged unreasonably high prices for fertilizer that was put on their lawns. They said the prices charged after completion of the jobs were considerably higher than what they understood the original estimate to be.

Detectives said it appears that three men using a rented stake-body truck approached the two parties and suggested

unclear prices for fertilizing their lawns.

"On completion of the job, they quote an extremely high price, and then suggest that

there must have been a misunderstanding concerning the original price," according to Lt. Robert Frailing.

Reports were not made to police until nearly a week after the work was done and paid for, it was learned.

Police said they intend to analyze samples of the materials put on the lawns. They stated that in checking with "reliable sources," they learned the prices charged by the trio were "very exorbitant."

**Jaycee Officer To Visit at New London**  
NEW LONDON — Spencer Zuelke, Berlin, state Jaycee vice president, will be a guest at the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting of the new London chapter at the Franklin House.

Zuelke will make the official presentation of the first annual award for chapter enthusiasm and leadership to the New London Club.

The club has grown from nine members in March to a total of 68 members at present. The membership increase and revitalization of club activities were the basis for determining the first annual state award.

Final plans for the July 3-4 celebration will be made and work schedules planned.

**Two-Ball Foursome Held at Clintonville's Riverside Golf Club**  
CLINTONVILLE — A two-ball foursome was conducted Sunday at the Riverside Golf Club. Chairmen of arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harrison.

Low score was recorded by Mrs. Don Jorgenson and Earl Paape, tied for second, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eland, Mrs. Lloyd Schneider and John DeVaud.

High scorers were Mrs. Ed Wanta and Ralph Lauer; and low putts, Mrs. Orval Malueg and Carl Rulseh, and Mrs. A. C. Torborg and Schneider.

Officers of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Tilleson-Strehlow-Klitz Post, Clintonville, were installed in a program at the Veterans Memorial Building. From the left are Mrs. Ed Nelson, secretary; Mrs. John Schroeder, president; and Earl Genskow, treasurer. Mrs. Nelson is the retiring president. (Laib Photo)

the left are Mrs. Ed Nelson, secretary; Mrs. John Schroeder, president; and Earl Genskow, treasurer. Mrs. Nelson is the retiring president. (Laib Photo)

the left are Mrs. Ed Nelson, secretary; Mrs. John Schroeder, president; and Earl Genskow, treasurer. Mrs. Nelson is the retiring president. (Laib Photo)



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®





# High Court Completes Quiet, Significant Term

By JAMES MARLOW  
AP News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court gave some historic decisions in the 1965-66 term which ended Monday even though this was not its most spectacular session.

Its major actions, following the liberal direction of a dozen years, were in the field of rights.

The court extended and protected an individual's rights against the power and machinery of government: the right to a fair trial; to keep quiet and have a lawyer in a police station; and to free speech.

The court not only knocked out the poll tax payment as a requirement for voting but, in limit on the use of confessions upholding sections of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, opened the way for more thousands to vote, particularly Negroes.

In this the court supported President Johnson, who called everywhere to conduct fair trials which passed it.

Not Sensational  
Nevertheless, these decisions, far-reaching as they were, were not as sensational as some others these past 12 years: the ban on public school segregation; reapportionment of state legis-

latures: separation of church and state by banning compulsory school prayers.

Although a majority of five of the nine justices usually are considered liberal and the other four more conservative, some of the decisions looked upon as liberal would have been impossible without some of the conservatives because now and against a liberal justice said no.

This year the Court went further than ever in protecting a person arrested as a crime suspect — against forced confessions — by ruling he must be told by police he doesn't have to answer questions and must be given a lawyer if he wants one.

The court then said this strict requirement for voting but, in limit on the use of confessions upholding sections of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, opened the way for more thousands to vote, particularly Negroes.

Fair Trial  
And the court put a flat re- sponibility on trial judges everywhere to conduct fair trials when it ruled Dr. Samuel Sheppard, who had served nine years for the bludgeoning of his wife, didn't get one.

The court said the judge in Sheppard's case let newsmen turn the trial into a carnival.

In still another case the court

taxes in state elections violate re-affirmed its opinion that a law, whenever it makes the "influence of the voter or payment of any fee an election standard," is unconstitutional.

Dipping into the obscenity field, the court ruled that sexy tracts designed to exploit their "salacious appeal" may be banned from the mails. This to authorize the attorney general to appoint federal examiners to register qualified voters in various parts of the country.

## Fremont Man Seeks PSC Permission to Build Wildlife Pond

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — Construction of a pond adjacent to Mosquito Creek in the Town of Bloomfield in Waushara County has been proposed to the state Service Commission by Joseph

Stockert of Fremont.

The pond is to be used for fish and wildlife purposes.

The state commission has announced that unless written objections are received within 30 days it may grant Stockert the necessary authority to proceed without holding a public hearing.

## Wisconsin's Health

### Close Eye on Temperature Can Prevent Food Poisoning

By E. H. JORRIS M.D.  
It's picnic time. No matter whether it's a cook-out in the back yard or a large group at a family reunion, an indispensable ingredient is food. Warm weather, unfortunately, may bring an unwelcome guest, food poisoning.

There's little problem at the back yard cook-out where the food is transferred quickly from cook storage to the table. It's a different story when the meal from the stove, or when you must be prepared and be kept unreheated, two or three hours before it is served. Add to this the probability that "there's plenty left over so let's stay for supper."

Food poisoning is a common term for food borne illness caused by certain germs or by the poisons they produce. Most instances of food poisoning result from food that is handled by persons with infections, that is inadequately processed, or that is inadequately refrigerated.

"Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold" is the guiding rule for professional food handlers. Bacterial growth requires a temperature range of 40 to 120 degrees Fahrenheit; limiting cartons, filling them with water the time that food is kept within this range will prevent illness caused by food poisoning organisms. Food handling instructors of the Hotel and Restaurant Division of the State Board of Health recommend that hot food be held at a temperature of 150 degrees or more and cold food be kept at a temperature of 40 degrees or lower.

The average family seldom has a way to transport hot food

at safe temperatures for more than a very short distance. This means that nearly all food taken on picnics has to be refrigerated, even the foods that will be reheated or cooked at the picnic site. When preparing cooked dishes to take on a picnic, don't put the dish on a counter or shelf "to cool."

Bacteria can multiply 100 to 200 times within 20 minutes. When you take food from the refrigerator, don't pile one container on top of another and try to keep a little space between the containers to permit air circulation.

When you pack your picnic food, be sure your food is cold before you pack, do it in insulated containers if possible or in boxes lined with many thicknesses of newspaper. If it will be an hour or more use dry ice or some other coolant. Place in an unsealed container foods cold" is the guiding rule for professional food handlers. Some persons make their own coolant device by washing milk cartons, filling them with water and then freezing them; they keep the food cold in transit and provide the ice or water for lemonade or other drinks when they melt.

If you decide to "stay for supper" be sure to get the food into the cool storage. Better yet, pack food in several small containers and open only those needed; the unopened cool containers can mean a safe and tasty snack.



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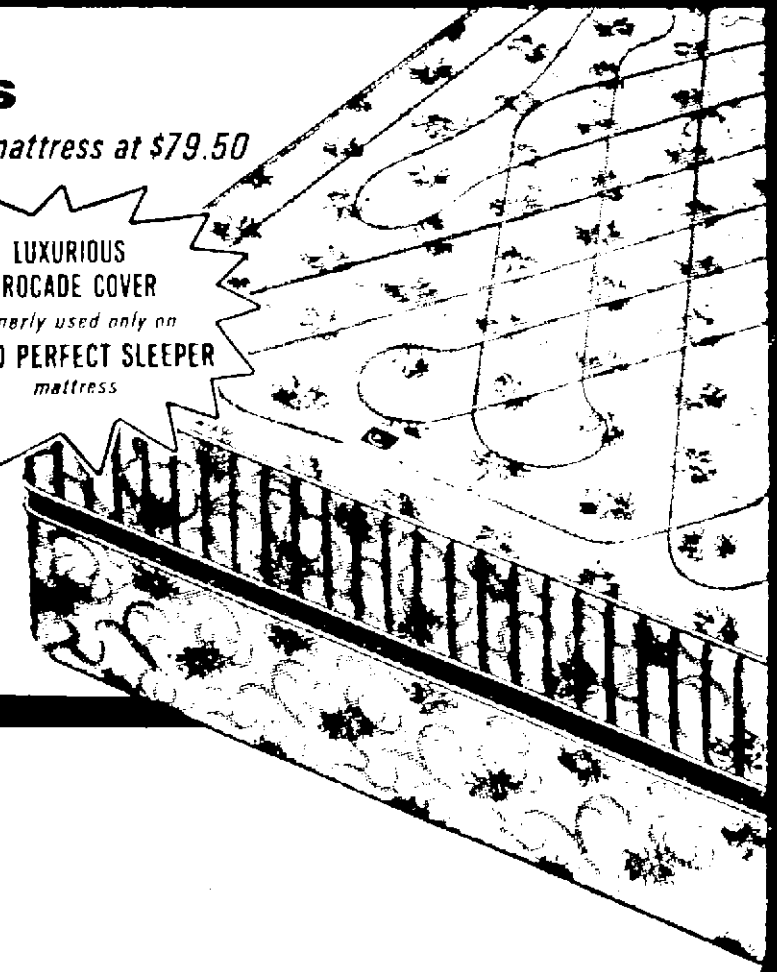
EACH  
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The Branch Bank Muddle

The state banking business is watching closely a case in federal court in Washington D. C. which will determine whether Comptroller of the Currency James Saxon has the authority to allow national banks to establish branches even in states like Wisconsin where state law forbids such branching.

In order to set up a test case Saxon has given the Kenosha National Bank authority to open a branch. The American State Bank in Kenosha has challenged the action in federal court. And now Governor Knowles has asked the attorney general's office to file a brief in the suit on behalf of the state.

Saxon maintains he has such authority. While the National Banking Act provides that national banks may not branch in states which do not give the same permission to state banks the Act also states that Saxon may give banks the same authority to act as are granted to other federal financial institutions. Some months

ago federal savings and loans associations were given branching powers by federal authorities and Wisconsin passed a law giving them the same powers. Saxon declares this gives him authority to give the same privileges to national banks in Wisconsin.

A number of national banks in North-eastern Wisconsin are prepared to seek permission to establish branches immediately if the courts uphold Saxon. The effect on state banks in Wisconsin would be immediate.

The entire situation emphasizes the shortsightedness of the state legislature in not approving a sane branch banking law this session. If Saxon gets the authority to allow national banks in Wisconsin to branch they will do so without any restrictions. The proposed state statute contained sensible restrictions to protect smaller banks. By its failure to act the legislature has exposed these state banks to possible disastrous competition.

Assistant Attorney Needed

Appleton's new full-time city attorney David Geenen has been doing yeoman's work in the first few months on the job.

However we agree with the recommendation of some city officials and the Common Council's Welfare Ordinance Committee in particular that there is a need for a part-time assistant legal counsel to handle the increasing volume of traffic cases being prosecuted by the city.

Appleton has several major projects underway at this time which entail a considerable amount of legal detail. In addition to handling traffic cases the city attorney serves on the board of public works, advises other municipal boards and

commissions, prepares ordinances and opinions and serves as a member of the land negotiating committee. The latter presently knee-deep in legal work and acquisition matters. In all instances verbal and written legal opinions, property descriptions etc. are involved.

It all goes to point out the need for the Common Council hiring a temporary assistant city attorney as soon as possible to handle the traffic cases that take up considerable time in court. The added investment would serve an all important governmental need at this time by putting the full-time city attorney on top priority matters.

Italian Communists Fade

For the first time in Italian elections since the end of World War II the Communist Party in Italy lost rather than gained in popular vote totals. The occasion was municipal and provincial elections where in the past the Communists have generally shown excellent party control and organization.

There are a number of reasons why the Italian Communist Party has been losing support but the primary one is prosperity. Almost in spite of government mismanagement and confusion the standard of living among Italians has been rising.

The Communist loss was only about 3 per cent hardly enough for capitalists around the world to cheer about. But combined with some other signs it is an indication of the disorganization among Italian Communists completely contrary to earlier situations.

In part because of their opposition to Mussolini their underground activities during the war and what is probably the 'camaraderie' of the wartime resistance movement the Italian Communists demonstrated considerable strength at the polls in post-war years. In Italy it was quite possible to be both a good Catholic and a good Communist or at least there were a lot of people who claimed to be both. By

associating itself with the Socialists and emphasizing a coexistence road to power rather than through noncooperation and revolt the Italian Communists were earlier able to control as much as 40 per cent of the vote.

But in 1957 the Socialists began to edge away from their more extreme allies. They joined a coalition with more conservative Italian political parties. As the war grew further away so did the old friendships. And then in the early part of this decade the Italian economy began to boom. There simply were not as many poor Italians to be dis-contented enough to listen to Marxist ideology.

There was another reason for a growing lack of control among Italian Communist leaders. The Russians who are turning into remarkable good businessmen began dealing directly with some of the Italian industries which had been targets for Communist charges of capitalism and monopoly.

Italian Communists may have a resurgence of power and growth, especially if there is an economic collapse in Italy. But the hard fact remains that the middle class is poor soil for Communists and there are more and more members of the 'bourgeoisie' in Italy all the time.

The Times and the Bay of Pigs

Some time after the Bay of Pigs disaster President John Kennedy told the managing editor of the New York Times 'if you had printed more about the operation you would have saved us from a colossal mistake. The responsibility — or irresponsibility — of the press has now become involved in national policy.'

In *A Time and Place* Arthur Schlesinger Jr. speculated in retrospect I have wondered whether if the press had behaved differently it would not have spared a disaster. And despite some quibbling between Mr. Schlesinger and editors of the Times it appears that several stories on Cuba and the planned invasion were changed or played down or perhaps killed by the Times.

The action was taken most certainly because of the opinion of Times authorities that it was contrary to national security to play up the information. But the result turned out to be contrary to American interests at least according to Schlesinger.

Looking Backward

Crescent Missed Train This Time

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for June 21, 1866.

Maj. M. L. Martin came here on Monday to take possession of the office of U. S. Indian Agency and met Mr. Davis at the railway station en route for the southern portion of the State. It is understood that the Doctor did not inform the Major when it would be convenient for him to deliver over the books, papers and effects pertaining to the office. The intimation of his organ, The Appleton Motor, that he would not give up the office just yet while in is a fair way of being realized. — Appleton-Crescent.

The very fact that the gentle-

men referred to meeting at the depot the one to leave on the same train the other came in on is self-evident that Dr. Davis knew nothing of the coming of Maj. Martin and is proof positive that the base insinuations of the Crescent, contained in the above originated in the brain of the editor — so fertile in the manufacture of falsehoods, slander, and suspicious insinuations.

Of Dr. Davis' absence from town we know nothing further than the above, but that he having resigned his office will deliver over the books on demand, we have not the least shadow of a doubt nor need anyone have who knows the man.

The information that The

Motor is 'his organ' will be as surprising to Dr. Davis as it is to us. Not one word ever passed between the editor of The Motor and Dr. Davis in regard to a change of Indian Agent.

The Crescent will have to trump up something else if it wishes to continue to slander Dr. Davis.

25 YEARS AGO  
Tuesday, June 19, 1841.

President Roosevelt declared that day that the United States was ready to arm her merchantmen to meet the threat of submarine warfare. Action was to depend, he said, on the attitude of Germany over the recent sinking of the American



'Hot Line, Anyone?'

Kraft Writes

Johnson Avoids Firm Stand on Role of Government in Economy

BY JOSEPH KRAFT  
WASHINGTON — At Yale four years ago President Kennedy made his famous distinction between myth and reality in economic affairs. President Johnson has at all times shied away from that distinction. And so there is no sign of it but one: to be that the myth-makers are staging a comeback.



Kraft

The focus of the distinction between myth and reality of course is the role of the federal government in the economy. The myth denies that it is proper for the government to play any significant part at all. The reality is that the government inevitably figures in an important

way, either deliberately or by default.

Coming to office in a slack period the Kennedy administration even accepted responsibility for promoting full employment without inflation, or a serious crisis in balance of payments. To that end it developed a wide range of measures, notably the tax cuts and the wage-price guidelines.

BREAKING BOTH NECKS

President Johnson endorsed and indeed effected many of the measures sketched out in the Kennedy years. But in the past 18 months there has been a dramatic change in the economic climate. With full employment close to reality the central problem has become the problem of bottlenecks—how to improve the supply of men, commodities and money to an economy that is constantly demanding more and more.

The administration and not least of all the President has done many things to break bottlenecks. It has applied pressure to head off or minimize threatened price rises in basic commodities. It has acted to favor settlement of labor disputes on moderate terms. Nor military government expenditure, particularly in the construction field, have been cut back very sharply.

But all of these actions have been taken behind closed doors almost covertly. President Johnson has not defined his general economic strategy. He has not, as it were, made a Yale speech.

Reluctance to define the government's role has gone hand in hand with a positive reluctance to take major decisions on the economic front. Thus the President in deference to the congressional committees but against the counsel of most of his economic advisers has put off a tax increase until it is now too late

to use fiscal measures to dry up excess purchasing power.

With taxes virtually out as an anti-inflationary tool restrictions on credit become the principal instrument. But the President has not declared himself unambiguously on the matter of the supply of money. Rather, he has left the matter pretty much up to the Federal Reserve Board.

INFLATIONARY PRESSURES

With corporate profits and the cost of living going up, there is tremendous pressure on unions to seek large new wage increases. But far from asserting a strong presidential position on the wage-price guidelines the President has turned the matter over for consideration by a labor management committee.

It may be that the policy lines now being followed by the administration are the right ones. Perhaps the economic expansion of the past six years is running out of steam. In that case a tax cut, discouragement of business investment and a brake on wages could set in motion a serious economic downturn.

For my own part I doubt it. I think that the combination of increased business investment and major new spending on Viet Nam is likely to yield a strong expansionary thrust.

But that is not the point. The point is that the administration is not articulating the economic situation of the nation and the appropriate federal role in the economy. All of us are being kept in the dark. The dark is the breeding ground of the myth that the working of the economy must be left to the play of autonomous forces.

That is how it happens that such supreme myth-makers as the committees of Congress, the Federal Reserve Board and labor management councils are becoming stronger and stronger in the framing of rational economic policy.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"For tax purposes, is this a testimonial banquet or a campaign dinner?"

Wisconsin Report

Smaller Legislative Bodies Are Possible Under Constitution

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
MADISON — An attentive editor has introduced into the discussion of state legislative salaries and the apparent evolution of a full-time legislative function the useful suggestion that the size of the legislative houses may be reduced if their members succeed in their desire for professional compensation to correspond with year-around responsibility.



Wyngaard

The idea serves as a reminder that there is nothing fixed in law about the size of the Wisconsin Senate and Assembly with which the present re-districting is familiar. Although the present ratio of one senator to 100 assemblymen has prevailed for more than a century, the legislature under the constitution has the power to adjust downward the number of its seats according to its discretion and wish.

Perhaps because the present numerical arrangement has survived without change or serious proposal for change since 1852 there has been an assumption that it is the best of all possible combinations.

Yet a good case could be made for the idea that the legislature is in fact bulky and awkward because of its size. One of the most common of the recent complaints about county boards that led to their reapportionment — among other reasons — was the size of some of them.

UNWIELDY

For many years Madison editorials have told that the Dane County Board, which had grown to contain more than 80 men here and become so big that it was inefficient and unwieldy. Yet the Wisconsin Assembly has a larger membership. Galen speculators have doubtless noted the frequency with which the presiding speaker is required to gavel for order, to request

members to take their seats, and to suppress the hum of private conversations, so that the man in the back of the "chamber" can hear and understand what the colleagues in the front row may be talking about, or can hear what the clerk is reciting about the calendar at the head of the room.

The present constitutional law of the state provides that the number of assemblymen shall not be less than 54 nor more than 100, and the number of senators shall not be less than a fourth nor more than a third of the number of members of the other house.

In the constitutional convention of 1848 there was substantial backing for the idea of even smaller chambers, although it must be conceded that the pioneers of 1848 could not have foreseen the size or the social or economic composition of the state in the succeeding century.

THE FIRST MAPPING

The first apportionment of legislative representation following the adoption of the constitution brought about a map with 19 Senate districts. Decennial redistricting was provided after the first redistricting in 1855.

The march toward the maximum number of seats was rapid. The first increase came in 1852 as new counties were organized. The number of senators was raised to 25, of assemblymen to 81. In 1856 the ratio became 30 to 97 and by 1961 both houses had reached the constitutional maximum size in number of seats.

As population steadily increased in the succeeding century popular representation in terms of ratios of constituents to representatives was steadily diluted. Yet it would be difficult to show that the legislature was more or less responsive according to the ratio of representatives to electors, even as it would be less responsive if the number of representatives were reduced today. What is involved rather is the idea of efficient performance and the cost of legislative operations at a time when the idea of generously increased compensation and expansion of many and costly auxiliary services evidently cannot be contained.

Strictly Personal

Semantical Antics Occupy Harris Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Antics with Semantics. When my side refuses to give up even again hopeless odds it is because they have gallant bulldog hearts when your side refuses again the same odds it is because they are composed of 'stubborn diehards.'



Harris

My failure to laugh at your kind of off-color story indicates my 'good breeding' but your failure to laugh at my kind of off-color story indicates your 'stiffness.'

When I speak of plumbing I use the word 'modern' in an approving sense but when I speak of art I use the word 'modern' in a deprecating sense.

When the majority of people agrees with me I call them 'the public' when the majority of people disagrees with me I call them 'the mass.'

Foot families' daughters have a high rate of illegitimacy but 'rich families' daughters are visiting friends in the East.

When the majority of people agrees with me I call them 'the public' when the majority of people disagrees with me I call them 'the mass.'

Foot families' daughters have a high rate of illegitimacy but 'rich families' daughters are visiting friends in the East.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

The House votes to give McNamara \$931 million more than he wants and orders him to spend it—thus taking a long-awaited first step to curb creeping communism.

Secretary Freeman says food prices are reassuring, not alarming. It just depends on whether you eat the stuff or sell it.

An Iowa court decides a father can't have his son because the man is bohemian—and Iowa does not maintain diplomatic relations with bohemia.

Russell Long wants to abolish Father's Day. Pretty shortsighted. How would you keep Pop bustling if he didn't have to pay for all those presents he didn't want?

The Supreme Court says cops can't question a suspect unless his attorney is there. It's getting so a crook can't even mug you if it's his lawyer's night to bowl.



# Rolvaag Leaves Door Open on Re-Election

## Failed to Get Nomination During Minnesota Meeting

CINCINNATI (AP) — Minnesota Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag said Monday he is leaving the door open on whether to run for re-election without support from his state's Democratic-farmer-labor party.

Rolvaag failed to receive the party's endorsement at a week-end convention in Minnesota. It went to Lt. Gov. A. M. Keith Sr., who won on the 20th ballot.

Rolvaag is in Cincinnati as chairman of the fifth annual 13-state midwestern Governors' Conference. He told newsmen he had been informed by his staff in St. Paul that there has been a flood of telephone calls and telegrams urging him to run in the primary without party support.

"I've been leaving the door open and waiting to see what kind of public response there would be," Rolvaag said.

"I haven't had time to call my friends and even haven't been able to speak to my wife yet," he added.

"In any event, Rolvaag said, it is very likely there will be a candidate opposing Keith. But I don't see that many other people would be considering it other than Robert Short."

Short is a Minnesota businessman and supporter of Gov. Rolvaag.

# New London Youth Drowns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

partment was notified of the drowning by an unidentified woman at 4:20 p.m. A search party made up of units from the New London Fire Department, Waunakee County Sheriff's Department and conservation department under the direction of Mark started searching for the body at 5:10 p.m.

A New London skin diver attempted to locate the body but was unsuccessful and dragging operations got underway a short time later.

## Honor Student

Bassewitz is an honor student at New London High School, president of his sophomore class and winner of three major awards in baseball. He was chosen as most valuable player as a junior this spring.

Bassewitz was born Feb. 2, 1949, in Sheboygan and was a resident of New London most of his life. He was active in all phases of school activities.

He is survived by his parents, a sister, two grandmothers and a grandfather.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Brett Schneider-Tietlin Funeral Home with Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein officiating. Burial will be in the Hebrew Cemetery, Sheboygan.

The deaths pushed to six the number of drownings in the state over the past three days.

Norbert Bernsteiner, 16, of Ford drowned Monday night in Sacketts Lake in Taylor County. It was not known how the accident occurred. The body was recovered by Taylor County authorities in ten feet of water near a diving pier.

Robert Allen, 12, of Milwaukee drowned Monday in Lake Koshong near Merton in Waukesha County. A witness said Allen was floating in an inner tube at a public beach when he suddenly submerged. The body was recovered from 15 feet of water.

# Ody Fish Says Signs Favorable In 3 Districts

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin Republican Chairman Ody Fish said Monday that recent polls point to favorable election prospects for his party in three key congressional districts.

Fish's comments came as Republican National Chairman Ray Bliss announced that a national opinion poll showed President Johnson's popularity had fallen below 50 per cent and was continuing to slip.

Fish said polls taken in the First, Second and Sixth districts of Wisconsin reflected the same trends.

# Voigt Told To Explain Vacant Post

## Conservation Group Director Appears in Circuit Court Today

MADISON (AP) — Conservation Department Director Lester P. Voigt was under orders to tell the Dane County Circuit Court today why he has not made a new appointment to the vacant post of chief warden.

The court action is the latest entry into a record of three years of dispute over the position which pays up to \$15,120 a year.

Kenneth Beghin, a Conservation Department pilot who wants the job, haled Voigt into court. Beghin contends the director is duty bound to pick a chief warden from a list of three candidates submitted in October by State Personnel Bureau.

In addition to Beghin, the persons recommended are Harold Heltrick, an administrative assistant in the agency's enforcement division, and Stanley G. DeBoer, a department planner.

Beghin began in 1963 after Walter Zelinske, the assistant chief warden, was appointed to replace George Hadland, who retired.

Beghin challenged the appointment and the State Supreme Court upheld his claim that selection, preference points had been improperly applied in Zelinske's civil service test score.

When the personnel board submitted its new list of candidates based on 1963 test results, Zelinske was not included and he filed suit.

In addition to that court action, the board is investigating charges that civil service rules were violated by letters sent urging Voigt to appoint Beghin. Voigt asked the board in April to hold a new examination for the job, but there has been no response to the request.

It has been his suggestion for months that an entirely new examination be held by disinterested parties and that an appointment free from litigation be made. Voigt said in a statement on the eve of today's court hearing.

# Chicago Has No Place For \$23 Coin Collection From Civic Fountain

CHICAGO (AP) — About \$23 in coins has been recovered from the fountain in front of the Chicago Civic Center. Jack Niblett, manager of the building, said Monday.

Last week, security guards located on a woman who waded into the fountain, only recently put into operation. She fished out coins and fled. A man told the guard, "she was just picking up bus fare."

There are no provisions for depositing the money in any county account, said Walter Conrad, deputy county treasurer. He said only a few persons have been seen recovering coins.



Dust Raised by a Passing truck forced to the opposite shoulder of the road all but obscures the rear ranks of Meredith Marchers as they walk on the pavement of Mississippi Route 49 Monday near Louise. The marchers wound up the day's hike at a farm on the outskirts of Louise. (AP Wirephoto)

# 'Intruder' Devastates Large Neighborhood

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

land police cars were there and were taking people to hospitals too."

The Marine bombers, out of Cherry Point, N.C., were en route to Patuxent River, Md., and had left their base at 6:30 p.m. The Fleet Marine Force Atlantic said it had no immediate explanation for the collision and that the planes were on a routine weather mission.

Moments after the pilotless bomber crashed in flames, ambulances were speeding to the area from Hampton, Newport News, Buckroe Beach, Langley, AFB, Phoebus and the counties of Northampton and York.

Rescue squadmen, doctors, detachments from Langley and Ft. Monroe, and firemen hurried in. By the time they arrived, hundreds of persons had gathered to watch the holocaust.

## Garish Scene

The garish glare of floodlight bathed the scene and the smell of smoke and charred wet wood filled the air.

Utility wires dangled from poles. Police and firemen continued to search the burned out wreckage of the demolished house.

A half-hour stood forlornly from front to back it had been split evenly almost exactly in half. In the exposed kitchen, a stove and the sink stood unscathed.

Flames from the fires set by the crashed bomber leaped so high they were seen miles away. Heavy smoke billowing into the clear and starry sky in the red glow of the flames was seen at Newport News 15 miles distant.

It was the most horrible thing I've ever seen," said Robert Young, 22, a Newport News shipyard worker who was visiting the home of his parents in the Buckroe housing development.

"I was like a huge fireworks display. It was what I would imagine a bombed city to look like during wartime."

The rescued Marine fliers were 1st Lt. Charles Clark, 24, of Asheville, N.C., and 1st Lt. James Engstrom, 25, of Durham, N.C., the pilots, and bombardier navigator, Capt. James Andherst of Plankinton, S.D., and 2nd Lt. William Hlew, 20, of Cleveland, Ohio.

None of the four was hurt.

# Leader of Dissidents Is Seized

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

scribed him earlier as weak and in critical condition, the monk known as Non-Swimmer. Said Dr. walked alongside a military F. H. Morris, who is state health doctor to a car that took them to officer.

He said the number of non-swimmers might have been higher, since information was unavailable on the swimming abilities of 71 of the victims.

Dr. Morris said 45 of the victims drowned in boating accidents, including 16 from the regime of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem. Some American officials think his ultimate objective is establishment of a Buddhist state that could make a deal with the Communists and expel the Americans.

## Hunger Strike

He began the hunger strike on June 8, when the rebellion began faltering, vowing to take only liquids until the United States withdrew its support of Ky and Roman Catholic chief of state, Nguyen Van Thieu, and both resigned.

Thich Tam Chau, the relative moderate chairman of the Buddhist Institute, has tried to cool off Tri Quang and his extremist followers. He fled the institute compound on the outskirts of Saigon last week when the monks there rejected his appeal for a truce with the government and an end to such tactics as Buddhist family attacks in the streets to obstruct traffic.

Informed source said Tam Chau has been meeting privately with Ky to work out a solution between the government and the United Buddhist Church in organization of about 15 million Buddhists which conduct its secular activities through the Buddhist Institute.

A dispatch from Colombo, Ceylon, said Ky had agreed to let a team of Ceylonese Buddhists look into the Buddhist government dispute. Buddhist associations in Ceylon have urged Premier Dudley Senarath to investigate the plight of Buddhists in South Viet Nam.

A new plea for peace by Secretary General U. Thant of the United Nations, won a warm reception in Washington from Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. The Montana Democrat said he believes Thant's three-point plan would get every consideration from President Johnson, if the Communists gave some sign they might accept it.

Thant, calling the Vietnamese fighting one of the most barbarous wars in history, renewed his appeal in New York Monday for (1) a halt in U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam; (2) a reduction of military activities in South Viet Nam; and (3) a children who were with him in Viet Nam to be allowed to enter Germany.

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# 44 Who Drowned In Wisconsin Could Not Swim

MADISON (AP) — From one third to one-half of Wisconsin's drowning victims last year couldn't swim, a state official said Monday.

Of the 151 victims, 44 were known non-swimmers, said Dr. Morris, who is state health doctor to a car that took them to officer.

He said the number of non-swimmers might have been higher, since information was unavailable on the swimming abilities of 71 of the victims.

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# Police Unsure About Death Of Newsboy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

accident had not been fully discounted.

Police said there also were no bloodstains where the body was found. They theorized the body was transported to the area after the boy was killed, either in a car or by a person.

The Father younger was reported missing Sunday morning when he failed to return from his delivery route for the Daily News.

"I don't know where he is," a father, found the wreckage of the home of the 16-year-old boy on the route to receive the Sunday paper.

## Youths Find Body

The body was found that night by two youths walking on a remote unpaved road near the new Superior Senior High School.

Barnard said per on a ring in the neighborhood of the boy's new paper route reported missing, young voice in argument about dawn Sunday.

The chief quoted one youth as saying he heard a shout, "You're going to jail, you're going to be arrested, then an answer, 'No, I'm not going to be arrested.'"

Barnard said however police were not told of the incident until after the boy's death was reported.

Dr. Stock said the autopsy showed no evidence of sexual molestation. He said the boy's skull was crushed, causing death from massive head injury.

# Milwaukee Soldier Dies In Crash in Germany

MILWAUKEE (AP) — First Lt. Ruediger D. Klopper, 28, has been killed in a traffic crash in Germany, his mother was notified Monday.

Klopper, a graduate of the University of Utah, was stationed at Kaiserlautern, Germany. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Eina Meier of Milwaukee, and his wife and two children who were with him in Germany.

Klopper was on duty when he was involved in a collision with a car on a highway near the town of Kaiserslautern. He was driving a military vehicle.

# Anniversary of Pope's Election Observed

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican quietly observed the third anniversary today of the election of Pope Paul VI.

The gold and white flags of the Vatican City were up but no special speeches or ceremonies were planned.

# Deadlines Set by Kellett Group for Salary Decisions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He hoped the group could decide on a specific plan but on an approach by noon today, when it would adjourn.

Initial decisions made Monday included the determination that a questionnaire should be prepared and circulated among all 153 legislators.

The questionnaire patterned in part after a similar one Neenah-Kimberly Clark directors of public affairs. Don Baker, Racine of S.C. Johnson Co., and T.A. Duckworth, Wausau Employers' Insurance Co., said they had served the Dan Keck, Neenah, retired amount of time they spend on legislative business, how they feel about extra pay for leader jobs and other matters.

In addition, selected present executive and Howard Wain and past legislators as well as Scott Neenah of Kimberly-Sporksmen for various state interest groups such as labor, farmer and taxpayer organizations will be interviewed personally. Kellett said he believed the study ought to be well communicated to the state and the recommendation should include the views of such non-legislative groups.

At the same time, the bureau committee study

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# District Attorney Finds Himself in Many Roles

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — People living in different worlds — some good, others bad — look upon a district attorney as a friend, enemy and confessor.

Whether it be in Fond du Lac or any other county, the job is one of constantly dealing with the frailties of society.

Thomas Massey, who took over the reins of the office here practically fresh out of law school at the age of 23, has in the past three years become one of Wisconsin's most seasoned prosecutors.

**To Join Law Firm**

He disclosed he will not seek re-election this fall and intends to join a prominent Fond du Lac law firm.

Massey, 26, a University of Wisconsin Law School graduate, was victorious in his first try for public office, taking his oath on Jan. 1, 1963.

Massey then one of the state's youngest and untired county prosecutors, got his baptism of fire in a hurry when a few months later the governor charged that Fond du Lac County's cheese industry had been infiltrated by the crime syndicate element.

There was also the questionable suicide of a young cheese company executive that had to be checked out to the thinnest thread of evidence and testimony, followed by an all-out investigation of a Fond du Lac resident who associated with some of the nation's reputed crime leaders.

**Provides Information**

Massey cooperated with local, county, state and federal authorities, providing them with valuable information, which at the same time indicated there was no organized crime as such in Fond du Lac County.

Asked how a district attorney in a large or small county feels about his daily duties, those in which he may be called upon to prosecute a best friend or neighbor for anything ranging from a traffic offense to a serious crime, Massey replied:

"There's no enjoyment in prosecuting a small or a big case. It's a job in which you deal with a lot of people and their future lives."

**Best Compensation**

Massey said frankly the best compensation he has had is when persons that were arrested and prosecuted by his office rehabilitated themselves.

"I've often heard from people who straightened themselves out and it was a great feeling of satisfaction," Massey reflected.

On the other hand, he feels it's the job of the district attorney to inject himself into a dispute to help avert any possible law violation.

"It's just as important to prevent someone from committing a crime as arresting and prosecuting a defendant," he added.

Massey is the son of George Massey, retired county agricultural agent.

Of the 4,000 cases a year assigned to Massey's office, half are traffic, and about 15 per cent of the remaining 2,000 are contested.

The majority of cases

# Innocent Plea Entered by 10 Racine Men

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Ten Racine men pleaded innocent Monday to federal narcotics charges.

The 10 were arrested in June 8 raids on what federal authorities called a potential \$1 million operation in Racine.

No trial dates were set in U.S. District Court.

The 10 are under indictment on charges of possession and sale of marijuana and heroin.

An 11th person, Augustine Garcia, 37, charged with aiding the sale of heroin, failed to appear in court.

Garcia, a mystery man, was originally released from the Racine jail with federal authorities disclaiming any knowledge of his existence, but he was later indicted by a federal grand jury.

He was arrested for stabbing his wife 40 times.

"I decided then and there I was not a part-time marriage counselor," Massey concluded.

The district attorney's office represents women in paternity actions, which Massey said, are on the increase. "The number of repeaters in this group runs high," he noted.

He recalled one instance in which he spent considerable time attempting to save a marriage for a young immigrant couple.

"I remember I had the man in on a Friday afternoon and talked with him for about three hours. He recognized his faults and was going to see a priest," Massey said. "And I lent him \$5 and told him to go home to his family."

Two nights later, the man was

# Fox Cities Movie Times

Dirty Game: Secret Agent Raulf, Oshkosh — (ends to Fireball, (starts Wednesday night) Born Free at 6:55 and Appleton — (ends tonight) The Great Race: Inside Daisy 9:05. (Wednesday only) Showtime, onstage by Richard School 8:30. Paradise Hawaiian Style Tower Outdoor — (ends Tuesday at 6:10, 8:15 and 9:50. (starts day) Hallelujah Trail: The Best of the Dance, two matinee Wednesday) Paradise Hawaiian Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World. (starts Wednesday) Cat: two night performances at 8:15 and 9:30. Also, 30 Foot Bridge of Candy Rock at first matinee. (ends tonight) 10 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — (ends to and evening performances. Neenah — (ends tonight) The night) Paradise Hawaiian Style: 44 Outdoor — (tonight and Ten Commandments at 8 p.m. at 6:55 and 9 p.m. (starts Wednesday night) Father (starts Wednesday) Born Free, Wednesday) Lady L. at 6:55 and Goose; Send Me No Flowers. 41 Outdoor — (ends tonight) 9:20.

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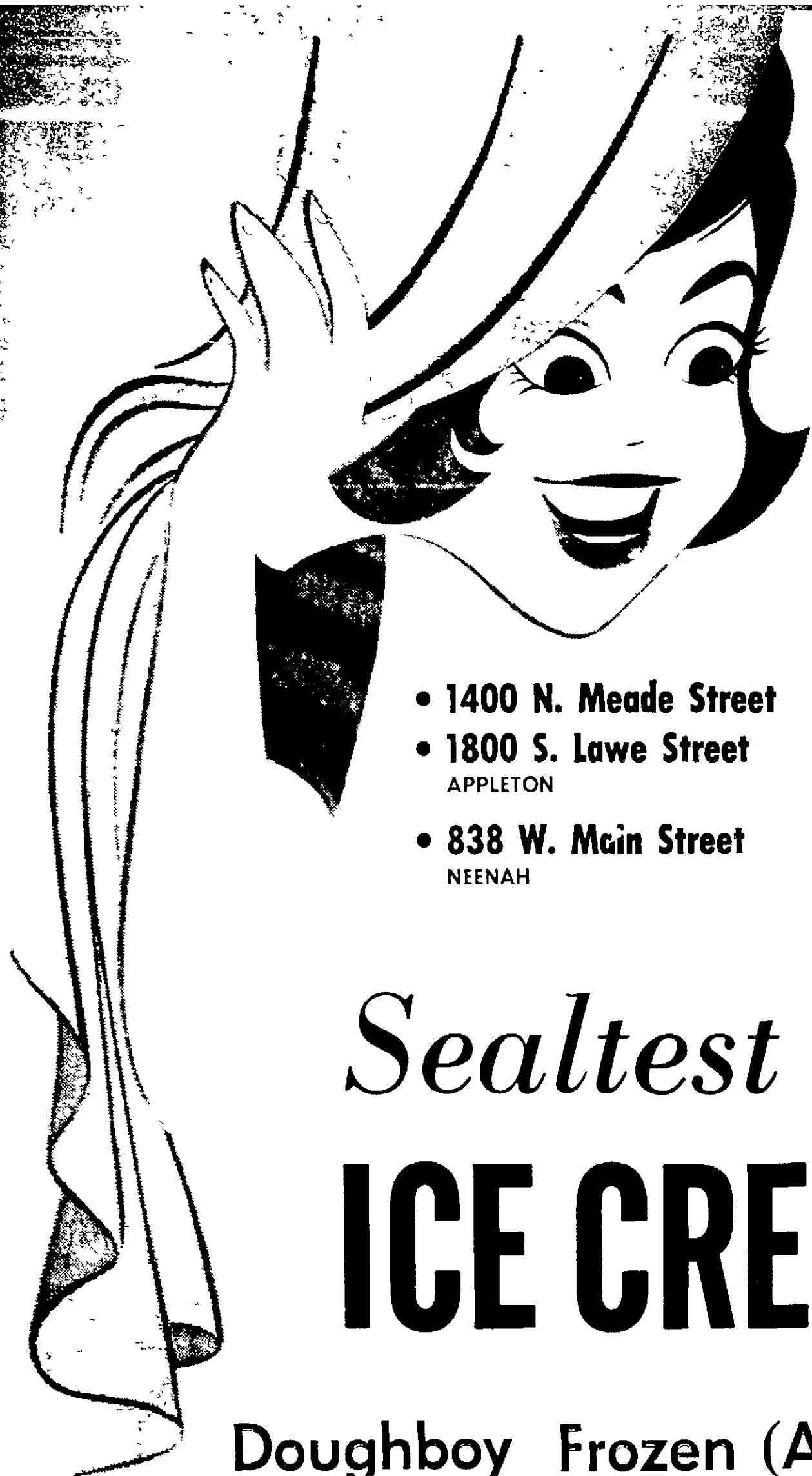
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